

46TH. YEAR. NO. 19523

THE ADVERTISER, LONDON, ONTARIO, SATURDAY NOVEMBER 28, 1908—EIGHTEEN PAGES.

YOUNG GIRL WATCHED LOVER CHLOROFORM AN AGED MAN

Confesses That She Witnessed Murder By Sweetheart of Wealthy Farmer—Belleville, Ill., Startled By Sensation and Diabolical Deed.

Belleville, Ill., Nov. 27.—A new turn was given to the mystery which has surrounded the death of Peter Waelz, 65 years old, whose body was found at the foot of a stairway here last Sunday, when Miss Nellie Morton, 17 years old, confessed to the police late last night, that she sat watching the old man sink into unconsciousness while her sweetheart, Sydney B. Baker, held a chloroform handkerchief to his face. Baker is a photographer, and Miss Morton is in his employ. A warrant has been issued against Baker, charging him with murder, and the girl is held pending an investigation. Baker has not yet been found.

Mayor Favors Board of Control Says 'Twould Be Good for London'

Mentioned Matter in His Inaugural Address in January Last.

Mayor Stevely is in favor of a board of control, and advocates that scheme as the best for the city.

"I have always been an advocate of that system, and mentioned the fact in my inaugural address," said his worship. "I talked with Mayor Ashdown, of Winnipeg, and he stated emphatically that the system was a good one. Mayor D'Arcy Scott, of Ottawa, was of the same opinion. Wherever it has been tried it has proved to be a good thing for the city."

Amend the Act.
"The municipal act would have to be amended, however, before I would favor a board of control for London. At present the act states that cities over 50,000 and under 100,000 must appoint a board of control."

G. T. P. Fort William Branch Open

Ottawa, Nov. 27.—The branch line of the G. T. P. system, extending from Fort William to a junction with the main line of the new transcontinental system, is being opened to traffic today.

TWO YOUTHS WERE ALLOWED TO GO

Up on a Charge of Breaking Into the House of Riley Soles.

Two young boys about 14 years of age, who were arrested on Thanksgiving Day for entering the house of Mr. Riley Soles, of London Township, and stealing a number of articles and who have since been out on their parents' bail, were committed for trial by Judge Chittick, and came up before Judge Macbeth this morning.

SIMCOE STREET KINDERGARTEN

Officers Elected at a Meeting Held on Friday Afternoon.

At the meeting of the Mothers' Club held yesterday the new officers were elected as follows: President, Mrs. Winder; vice-president, Mrs. S. Goldsmith; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. A. Jolly; officers of programme committee, Mrs. James Johnston, Miss McGuire, Mrs. Carson gave an interesting and helpful address on diseases of children, especially in the care and protection against disease.

COMPANY WINS

Defeated St. Thomas Soldiers at Indoor Baseball, 13 to 11.

A Company, of St. Thomas, met D Company of the Seventh in a game of indoor baseball at the Armories here last night. The game was very fast and close, ending 13 to 11 in favor of D Company. The batteries for St. Thomas were Watling and Reddy, and for London, Baker and Stinson. After the game the London boys entertained the visitors at an informal lunch, and a very pleasant time was spent.

NEW MINING CONCERN.
Toronto, Nov. 28.—The incorporation of seven mining companies is announced by this week's Ontario Gazette. The aggregate incorporation is \$5,180,000.

GURIFSKY TO RUN.
Toronto, Nov. 28.—Louis Gurifsky has announced himself a candidate for aldermanic honors in the pro-liquor interests. He has been prominent in every political contest for years.

HAMILTON CUBS DEFEATED VARSITY

Tigers II. Defeat Students in Intermediate Tie Play-Off.

Toronto, Ont., Nov. 28.—Tigers II, of Hamilton, champions of the intermediate series of the big four, through the refusal of Dundas to play home and home games to break a tie that existed, and Varsity II, intermediate champions of the Intercollegiate Union, met at Varsity field this morning to decide the Dominion intermediate championship. The game was won by Hamilton, score 33 to 9. The half-time score was: Hamilton 6 Varsity 8.

SEALED UP IN CAR

Milton Stockman Travels to Chicago in Peculiar Fashion.

Detroit, Nov. 27.—Canada will be represented at the Chicago live stock show this year by just one exhibit, and that she will have that one is owing to the self-sacrifice of James Robertson, of Milton, Ont., who went through the State of Michigan in a sealed car with his sheep.

Robertson crossed the river Wednesday morning just as Secretary Wilson's quarantine order went into effect. He and his seven sheep were promptly held up, but he appealed to Secretary Wilson in person. He explained that his car had been especially fitted up for the shipment; he carried his own water and feed, and would take on no supplies in Michigan. Secretary Wilson, after an extensive questioning, told Robertson his car could go through sealed.

As Robertson had to be with the sheep to care for them, he climbed into the car, and was sealed up with them. Then came the problem of the customs house official to get Robertson to Chicago in time to keep him from starving, as he had no food for himself aboard. By working wires from this town and that, requesting that one train and another be held for the arrival of Robertson's car, the man and prize sheep were switched from one road to another, and finally Dr. Wright, Illinois state veterinarian here, telegraphed Dr. Fleming in Chicago: "Hunt up car 48204 at once; man inside."

The Last Day.
The last day for hearing appeals on the voters' list will be Tuesday next, and City Clerk Baker urges those who have appeals to attend to the matter before that date.

FREIGHT TRAIN PLAYS AVALANCHE

Goes Down Thirty-Foot Hill and Crew Have Miraculous Escape.

Toronto, Nov. 28.—Three railwaymen, engineer Daniel Kerr, of Toronto; Fireman A. Brown, of Toronto; and Brakeman Smith, of Brockville, had a miraculous escape from death this morning when their train went down a thirty-foot embankment at the York yards at East Toronto. All three stuck to the train, as they had time to jump. The engine and cars turned over and over, going down the hill. When the bottom was reached, Kerr climbed out without a scratch. Brown had a few bruises, but Smith had two ribs and his right wrist broken, and was badly shaken up in addition. The accident was due to an open switch. The train was leaving the York yards for Brockville when it occurred. The engine and four cars were badly smashed.

OTTAWA TROLLEY JUMPED THE TRACKS

Tying Up the Service on Two Lines Last Night.

The Ottawa and Wellington lines were tied up for a time last evening, when an Ottawa car jumped the tracks at Grey and Wellington streets, and a Wellington car south of Clark's bridge, both about 10 o'clock. The wrecker was called, but the crew of the Ottawa succeeded in getting the car onto the rails before its arrival. The Wellington car, however, being farther from the rails remained off for a couple of hours.

ARTHUR GRAYSON WON THE PRIZE

Put on a Roller Skating Turn at the Grand Last Night.

A large crowd witnessed the amateur contest at the Grand Opera House last evening in connection with the performance of the Cook Stock Company.

There was a large entry list, many of the acts being very meritorious. The adult prize was won by Arthur Grayson, who gave a very clever roller skating turn. He has offers to go on the stage and may accept.

GEN. LAKE GOES TO INDIA

Becomes Quartermaster-General Under Lord Kitchener.

London, Nov. 27.—Major-General Sir Percy H. N. Lake, chief of the general staff, Canadian militia, has been appointed quartermaster-general of the Indian army, in succession to Major-Gen. H. C. Selater.

CHOLERA AT PETERSBURG

Fresh Outbreak of the Plague Among Upper Classes.

St. Petersburg, Nov. 27.—An alarming increase in the Asiatic cholera has occurred in the last 24 hours, when 27 new cases were reported. It was thought that the disease that made such headway three months ago had been practically eradicated, but fears of its spread are again entertained. The new cases are mostly in well-to-do families, and show all the virulence of the early days of the epidemic.

MET BIG STORM.

Sault Ste. Marie, Nov. 28.—After battling with wind and snow and waves on Lake Superior for nearly 24 hours, the steamship Manitoba, of the Canadian Pacific line, arrived here last evening. Although the wind and snow made navigation difficult the boat made remarkably good time. The Manitoba probably has weathered harder storms than any other passenger steamer on the lakes during her many years' service.

THE WEATHER.

TOMORROW—FAIR AND COOL.

FORECASTS.
Toronto, Nov. 28—5 a.m. Fresh to strong west and southwest winds; fair and cool.

Stations.	Today.	Yesterday.
London	34	33
Calgary	40	38
Winnipeg	28	28
Port Arthur	28	22
Perry Sound	34	36
Toronto	34	37
Ottawa	35	41
Montreal	35	40
Quebec	36	40
Father Point	24	—
Dawson	0	—
Alton	34	35
Vancouver	30	30
Kamloops	30	30
Edmonton	22	30
Qu'Appelle	14	30
St. John	44	50
Halifax	38	50

The weather is fair and the temperature almost the same throughout the Dominion.
From present indications it is probable that a storm will now develop over the Southwestern States and move toward the great lakes.

AN HISTORICAL SPOT.

The passing of the Grand Central Hotel will be of interest to Londoners generally, for it was on this site that the first house built in London was erected.
Some time ago the London and Middlesex Historical Society commemorated this fact by placing a brass tablet there.
The suggestion is being heard on all sides since it is known that the hotel will remain there for a very short time, that some sort of public building be erected on the spot, such as a school.
Its historical value will be considerable, and it will enhance the value of the place.
The most feasible suggestion yet heard was to build a school on that site.
The King street school is too small at present and very cramped for room.
It is understood that the Historical Society will take the question up at its next meeting.
The first house built in London was erected by Mr. Peter McGregor, in 1828, just 80 years ago.

G. T. R. Had Bonded Another Hotel Previous to Grand Central

Wanted Collins House License, But the Commissioners Blocked Deal.

Nothing further has been heard concerning the new Grand Trunk Hotel and depot. The transfer of the license from the present owner of the Grand Central Hotel, Mr. W. Mahon, to Mr. T. P. Phelan, is being arranged for, and will be completed within a few days.

The rumor that the license would be transferred to the present Grand Trunk station is denied by all parties interested.

The license commissioners will not listen to such a proposition, but will insist that if the license is transferred to any other building than the present, accommodation must be afforded the travelling public.

No More Saloons.
"We will have no more saloons,"

said Chairman Greer. "Hotels must be hotels and not drinking places. We have not heard anything of the transfer as yet, but understand the sale has been made."

Mayor Speaks.
"I do not know anything about the matter," said Mayor Stevely. "I have heard about the transfer, but that is all."

"I have said all along that the Grand Trunk was going to discuss track elevation seriously, and I am still convinced of the fact. I have not heard anything definitely from Engineer Kelly, but I hope to hear something very soon."

Not the Only One.
Some time ago the Canada News Company had an option on the Collins House, at the corner of York and Talbot, the price being \$17,000. The license board, however, would not allow the transfer to take place, as they did not want to do away with the Collins House.

The house was later on sold to Mr. A. Sadler, who is the present proprietor.

WATER COMS. MEET MONDAY

WILL PREPARE WATER SCHEME

For Submission to the Electors in January Next—'Tis Said It Will Not Be a Wells Idea as Supt. Moore Is Opposed to the Artesian Proposition.

The water commissioners will meet on Monday morning at 11 o'clock and will prepare a scheme for submission to the people. It might incidentally be mentioned that it will not be an artesian well scheme.

Engineer Moore is not in favor of that idea, and does not think it is workable here.

"We have sunk any number of wells in the city, and have never had any results therefrom," he said. "We sunk five wells at Springbank, one at the Cove, one in West London, two in East London, and others throughout the city. Not one of them has yielded more than 100,000 gallons, and the majority of them are sulphur water."

There is some talk of other wells in the city being very successful and yielding large quantities of water for factories and other places, but that is scarcely borne out by the facts. Labatt's alone uses nearly \$1,000 worth of city water in a year. Victoria Hospital this year has used over one million gallons of city water. The wells at the asylum which were supposed to yield a million gallons of water a day are now yielding no more than 100,000 gallons, and from what I have heard are not doing as well as they were. So you see we have not had much encouragement to base our future on that scheme. It certainly has not been successful with us."

There is no inkling as to what the scheme will be, but it will no doubt be a spring water scheme.

No Conspiracy In the Dexter Case

Port Arthur, Nov. 27.—"Not guilty" was the verdict returned by the jury this afternoon in the conspiracy charge against J. W. Armstrong, Jos. Hubert and Robert Letchen, arising out of the personation of voters at the Dexter poll. The jury was out considering its verdict for about half an hour. The three—named, with Hogarth, have still to face the charge of subornation of perjury, but the cases have been traversed to the spring assizes at the request of the crown prosecutor, Mr. F. Hodgins, K. C.

Are Applying to Whitney for a Fiat

Toronto, Nov. 28.—In accordance with the suggestion of Mr. Justice Latchford, an application was begun yesterday before Sir James Whitney, acting attorney-general, for a fiat to make the hydro-electric power commission a co-defendant in the suit which Mr. W. D. Beardmore is bringing against the city in connection with power matters. Mr. Beardmore's writ was issued some time ago, and after alleging irregularities and misrepresentations he asks for an injunction preventing the city from acting in the cheap power contract, and also for a declaration that the contract is null and void. After some discussion yesterday it was decided to adjourn the argument until Friday morning, and in the meantime the hydro-electric commission will be officially notified of the application for the fiat. The case of Smith vs. the City of London, which is a similar one, will be dealt with on Tuesday also, the parties interested being notified.

Kills Brother and His Aged Mother

New York, Nov. 27.—With aim so deadly that all five shots he fired took effect, Wm. Kallebrun tonight shot and killed his brother Leo, and then his aged mother, Mrs. Victoria Kallebrun. Three bullets were fired into the body of Leo Kallebrun, and two into that of his mother, as she was trying to escape from the room in which the shooting occurred.
The tragedy took place in the apartments of Mrs. Kallebrun in West Sixteenth street.
Wm. Kallebrun had come from his home in Jersey City with a friend, Albert Trogunwys, to secure money from his brother Leo, and the shooting occurred.

At the police station, where he was charged with murder, Kallebrun refused to make a statement. Trogunwys was held as a witness.

IS AUSTRIA SEEKING A WAR? TURKEY DRIVEN TO LIMIT

The Situation in Eastern Europe Once More Very Threatening and London Believes That Crisis Will Result In a Great Struggle.

London, Nov. 28.—A Constantinople special to the London Times says that the Yeni Gazette, the organ of the Grand Vizier, will tomorrow publish a report of a conversation between Baron Von Aehrenthal, the Austrian foreign minister, and the Turkish charge d'affaires at Vienna, in the course of which the Austrian foreign minister said he had done all in his power to achieve a conciliatory settlement with the Sublime Porte, but unfortunately his efforts had been fruitless. Austria wished to be friendly with Turkey, but she could also be her enemy. If the Ottoman Government took up a hostile attitude toward Austria it would find itself always confronted by him. The Times editorially comments on this menacing language, which, it says, tends to confirm the impression which is steadily gaining ground that the Austro-Hungarian Government does not desire a settlement of the present crisis.

Toronto in regard to taxes, as there are practically no uncollected taxes here. As a matter of fact, there is only \$705.64 in uncollected taxes on the city tax rolls, and of this amount the sum of \$457.46 has been remitted to a widow who is in unfortunate circumstances. So there is little land held for taxes each year in London.

Toronto and Hamilton.
In Toronto and Hamilton, they have a considerable amount of unpaid taxes," said Tax Collector Hayes. "Every year a lot of land reverts to the city. With us it is different. We collect the taxes, and consequently little or no tax lands come to us. In Toronto they have the rolls of 1906, 1907 and part of 1908 still in hand, so that they have a lot of uncollected taxes."

A Reserve Price.
"However, it is understood that from this time forward a reserve price will be put on all land held for taxes. In the past, land has been sold for the amount of the unpaid taxes, but it is said that the council next year will take steps to prevent this, and will place a valuation on the property preventing its sale at anything less than a fair valuation."

It is not thought, however, that there will be much money realized out of the sales of such land, as there is never much to be disposed of.

London Woman Lost in Toronto

Mary Cuthbertson Was Arrested

Woman Is Apparently Insane—Local Police Know Nothing of Her.

A dispatch from Toronto states that Mary Cuthbertson, of London, was arrested at Scarborough, on Friday morning on a charge of being insane. The woman told the police she was on her way to her home in Scotland and had reached Montreal, when she got sick and returned to Toronto. She had a letter from Dr. J. H. Cotton, of Spadina avenue, which stated that she was free from tuberculosis. In her purse was about \$5.

The woman was arrested at the complaint of residents of Scarborough, who went about saying that the men from the boats were after her. The woman gave her age as 35 and said she had been in Canada for 28 years.

The local directory does not contain the name of Mary Cuthbertson, and the police here know nothing of the woman.

Lords Once More Defies Commons

By Rejecting the Licensing Bill

Radical Measure Thrown Out By the British Upper House.

London, Nov. 27.—The House of Lords created an interesting political situation this evening by rejecting the licensing bill by a vote of 272 against 96. The Liberals are likely to make this action a rallying cry in their campaign for the curtailment of the power of the House of Lords, claiming that the peers have defeated the will of the people. They set forth furthermore that the bill, being a revenue measure, is outside the jurisdiction of the House of Lords. On the other hand, the Conservatives insist that this bill is the most unpopular measure with the country attempted in many years, and that the House of Lords in rejecting it has carried out public sentiment. They urge the Government to test the question by going before the country in a general election, but there is very little likelihood of this being done.

Pardon Arrives Hour After Death

Edmonton, Nov. 27.—Captain N. F. Harbottle, the defaulting collector of inland revenue here, who was serving a two-year sentence, died suddenly in the penitentiary this morning from cancer of the stomach. He had been operated upon and never rallied.

A peculiarly sad feature of the case was the fact that one hour after his death a pardon arrived from Ottawa, which had been granted by order in council, after the precarious condition of his health was made known to the Government. Capt. Harbottle leaves a wife and four children. He was a brother of the former secretary of the Toronto Club.

Coasting Steamer Goes to the Bottom

Manila, Nov. 28.—The coasting steamer Ponting, carrying a large number of laborers from Narvian to the rice fields in Pangasinan Province, struck a rock and sank last night during a storm, off the town of San Fernando, in Union Province. It is estimated that a hundred of the passengers and crew of the Ponting were drowned. The steamer Viscaya rescued 55. A patrol of constabulary, which was established immediately after the accident, picked up fifteen bodies, and many were coming ashore. It is not known whether any Americans or Europeans were aboard the wrecked steamer.

KNOT & SAINGER

ROOM 101, MASONIC TEMPLE. PHONE 650

CARPENTER, JUST OVER TRACTION COMPANY'S BRIDGE—ALL THE 2 PER FOOT LOTS HAVE BEEN SOLD, AND NEARLY ALL THE 3 PER FOOT. THE BALANCE WILL BE SOLD WITHIN A SHORT TIME, WITHOUT DOUBT. THIS SURVEY IS ONLY TEN MINUTES' WALK FROM MARKET, AND HAS SIDEWALKS, CITY WATER, GAS AND DRAIN. CALL AT ONCE IF YOU WANT A LOT, OR YOU WILL BE DISAPPOINTED.

EDMONTON—BOMB OF THE BEST LOTS IN THE CITY OF EDMONTON, FACING THE CITY PARK. GOOD LARGES, HIGH AND DRY. \$150 EACH IN BLOCKS OF TEN. A FIRST-CLASS INVESTMENT. BOUND TO MAKE THE MONEY IF YOU PURCHASE AT ONCE. TERMS, 15 PER CENT, AND BALANCE 6, 12, 18, 24 AND 30 MONTHS.

CHELSEA GREEN—Story and half brick-veneer, 8 rooms, cellar, water in house, lot 40x150 feet; chicken coop and henpen. \$1,500.

FRANCIS STREET—Story and half brick, cement block foundation, 7 rooms, hard and soft water, gas, cellar under sink, back verandah; lot 35x151 feet. Call for price.

BEACONSFIELD AVENUE—Story and half brick-veneer, cement foundation, 9 bedrooms, bathroom complete, parlor, dining-room, kitchen and summer kitchen, pantry, gas and fixtures, water and sink in house, new barn, cement walks, fruit trees; lot 50x125 feet. Price, \$2,200.

HYATT AVENUE—Story and half brick, cement foundation, 7 rooms, modern conveniences. Call for particulars. Call and see us.

TO LET—Story and half house on Hill street; all modern conveniences. Call and see us.

WELLINGTON STREET—1 1/2-story brick-veneer, stone foundation, 9 rooms, all modern conveniences; lot 23x338.7 feet and right of way in rear. Call for particulars.

MAPLE STREET—Semi-detached two-story brick, 9 rooms, bathroom complete, gas, mantel, grate; lot 50x200 feet. Price, \$1,500.

CHRISTIE STREET—Frame cottage, 4 rooms, lot 13x125 feet; cement back and driveway. Price, \$1,000, or will exchange for small farm.

TO LET—Good store, Talbot street. Low rental. Immediate possession.

ELIAS STREET—Story and half brick-veneer, cement foundation, 9 rooms, not water heated; lot 27x269 feet; verandah. Price, \$2,500.

TO LET—Premises suitable for warehouse or office, ground floor and basement (concrete floor) and electric wiring; good rear entrance. Possession Dec. 1.

QUEBEC STREET—Two-story frame house, brick foundation and cellar, 8 rooms, furnace; lot 61x157 feet; fruit trees. Call for particulars.

LOTS ON KENNETH AVENUE—Call for price and size.

TALBOT STREET—Two-story red pressed brick, cement foundation, slate roof, 9 rooms, lot water heated, all modern conveniences, cellar full size, verandah. Call for particulars.

DEAN STREET—Story and half brick, 6 rooms; lot 24x139.5 feet. Price, \$1,150.

TO LET—No. 127 Kent street. \$25 and water rates.

LOVELT STREET—Brick-veneer cottage, 7 rooms, lot 60x125 feet; cement back; lot 60x125 feet; fruit trees. Price, \$1,400.

HOPE STREET—Two-story brick, 9 rooms, furnace, gas; lot 55x150 feet. Call for particulars.

ALPHEE STREET—Frame cottage, 4 rooms, cellar, lot 60x125 feet. Price, \$800.

WAREHOUSE—Splendid large warehouse on Grand Trunk Railway, with lot 52x148 feet. Call for particulars.

STORE, DUNDAS STREET, in business portion, two-story brick; lot 16 feet by 135 feet and right of way entering from Dundas street.

TO LET—44 Adelaide street, modern, \$22, no water rates.

RAILWAY STREET—Two-story brick house, all modern. Call for particulars.

SUBURBAN LOTS on city limits north, close to car and street lights; good garden land, fruit trees.

CHOICE CORNER, north, with good frame cottage, lot 60x125 feet.

CORNER OF WILLIAM AND OXFORD streets—Best corner in north end, S. E. CORNER, with 100x100 ft. lot, Huron streets, Maitland and Grosvenor, Cheapside and Maitland streets. See these choice corners.

Also lots in every part of city.

ENGLISH STREET—Modern two-story brick, stone foundation, large verandah, lot 25 feet by 150 feet, and lane at rear. Call and get particulars.

COLBY & CO

117 MASONIC TEMPLE, LONDON.

See our list of bargains. Now is the time to secure a home.

\$2,800—Modern nine-room brick, King street.

\$2,800—Modern nine-room brick, King street.

\$3,100—Story and a half brick-veneer, nine rooms, modern; St. James street.

\$4,000—Fine modern brick residence, Elmwood avenue.

\$2,800—Modern brick residence, four bedrooms; Helmut avenue.

\$4,200—Two-story brick, four bedrooms; Piccadilly street.

\$4,000—Modern home, five bedrooms, Colborne street.

See our list. All prices, many on easy terms.

Building lots in all parts of city and suburbs.

Money to loan at current rates.

For the past 21 years we have made a specialty of conducting all departments of a first-class real estate business, and the knowledge gained and the facilities we have for handling all kinds of real estate, are at your service. If you are interested, at all in real estate matters, we will be pleased to have you call.

A few properties that are now exposed for sale:

LOTS.

Richmond Street—This valuable business building site, 156 feet Richmond street, and 114 feet Piccadilly.

Choice building lots on Kitchener, Roberts and Lovett streets. White's new works building in the immediate vicinity. Don't delay. Get your lot now. Arrangements can be made for building.

DWELLINGS.

Elizabeth Street—Frame cottage, 6 rooms, lot 32x125 feet. Price, \$1,200.

Van Street—1 1/2-story brick-veneer, cement block foundation, 8 rooms, modern plumbing. Price, \$1,800.

Elizabeth Street—Large frame cottage, 9 rooms, good-sized lot, small frame barn. Price, \$1,100.

Talbot Street—Modern red pressed brick. Price, \$5,000.

Central Avenue—Large two-story brick, modern improvements, lot 70x150 feet. Price, \$4,200.

Egerton Street—New two-story brick, cement block foundation, contains 7 rooms, furnace, bath, gas, attractive English design, something new in residential architecture. Get particulars. Price, \$1,900.

Adelaide Street—1 1/2-story brick-veneer, 8 rooms, furnace, modern improvements. Price, \$2,700.

St. George Street—Modern 2 1/2-story brick, good-sized lot, splendid location. Price, \$3,500.

25 acres, Delaware Township, near Delaware Village—Excellent clay and sand loams, brick dwelling, frame outbuildings, ornamental shrubbery, size lawn. Price, \$4,100; small amount down, or will exchange for dwelling in city.

BUSINESS CHANCES.

Good paying livery, fully equipped, six horses, in good-sized Ontario city. Don't miss this chance, if you want good value.

Full particulars of the above given on application.

LOANS.

Money to loan in sums of \$50 and upwards to complete purchase price, building (money advanced as building progresses), remodel the old house and pay off old mortgage.

A. A. CAMPBELL

Real Estate, Loans and Investments, 101 RICHMOND ST., LONDON, ONT.

Mr. James Dalrymple, tramways manager, in a report refers to the delay in joining the Glasgow and Dumfriesshire tramways.

ANDERSON & HATCH

BANK OF TORONTO CHAMBERS

Room 22. Phone 2322

\$300—SAUNBY STREET; frame cottage.

\$1,000—PRINCESS AVENUE; frame cottage.

\$1,000—PHILIP STREET; frame cottage.

\$1,300—HILL STREET; frame cottage.

\$1,500—ONTARIO STREET; brick cottage.

\$1,700—ELIAS STREET; brick cottage.

\$1,400—LANGARTH STREET; brick cottage. Easy payments.

\$1,300—KENT STREET; frame cottage.

\$1,000—COLBORNE STREET; frame cottage.

\$1,750—EVA STREET; two-story frame, new.

\$3,300—ST. GEORGE STREET; two-story brick, modern.

\$2,300—PRINCESS AVENUE; 1 1/2-story brick, modern. Terms, \$500 cash, balance monthly.

\$2,300—PICCADILLY STREET; two-story brick cottage, modern. Terms to suit.

\$2,100—HYMAN STREET; brick, modern.

\$2,350—HYMAN STREET; brick, modern.

\$2,800—HAMILTON ROAD; 1 1/2-story brick, modern.

\$2,750—STORE AND DWELLING, corner Oxford and Wharncliffe roads.

STORE AND DWELLING, with stock included.

STORE, DWELLING AND STOCK, at 90 cents on the dollar. Selling on account of sickness in one of the best villages in Ontario.

\$2,500—WATERLOO STREET; two-story brick; good barn.

\$5,000—75 ACRES, Lobo Township; good buildings.

\$4,500—50 ACRES, on car line.

40 ACRES, on car line, 2 1/2 miles; good buildings.

12 ACRES; brick house, good buildings.

15 ACRES; market garden.

5 ACRES; market garden.

\$2,000—30 ACRES; no buildings; near to the city.

100 ACRES, near Arva; first-class buildings.

\$7,500—100 ACRES, seven miles from city.

\$5,000—56 ACRES, three miles from Parkhill; good buildings.

100 ACRES, near Byrnie; good buildings; \$200 worth of timber.

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100 ACRES, near Arva; first-class buildings.

\$7,500—100 ACRES, seven miles from city.

\$5,000—56 ACRES, three miles from Parkhill; good buildings.

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AMUSEMENTS, LECTURES

Bennett's

NEXT WEEK @ @ NEXT WEEK

The Greatest 5c Show of the Age
REMAIN AS LONG AS YOU LIKE

A. Zooker presents EDWARD MACKEY and

"HUMANOV" STOCK COMPANY

Including the following well-known artists, Julia Mackey, John Kingsbury, Miss Lorraine, Miss Keith and others.

One Hour and 50 Minutes Show for Five Cents

Every Afternoon 1.30 to 5.30. Every Evening 7.30 to 10.30.

NOTE—Box office open 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Programmes, augmented orchestra, uniformed attendants, ladies' maid in constant attendance.

8—Features—8. Few reserved seats, 10 cents. Boxes reserved at 20 cents. Benefits and theatre parties solicited.

GRAND

TWICE TODAY

10c. COOK STOCK. NIGHT

Mat. 20c. 20c. 20c. 20c. 20c. 20c.

THURSDAY

Geo. M. Cohan's

RURAL MUSICAL PLAY

50 Miles From Boston

Special train runs direct to steamer dock, St. John, N. B. Consists of baggage car, first class coaches and commissary car. Travelling passenger agent accompanies train. Low rates to Old Country for Christmas.

Excellent Cast Including a

Cohanesque Beauty Chorus

40-POPULAR PLAYERS-40

A HAPPY COMBINATION OF MUSIC, LAUGHTER, BEAUTY AND DRAMATIC ACTION.

SEATS MONDAY 25c, 50c, 50c.

This Attraction Plays Detroit at \$10 Prices.

FRIDAY, SATURDAY AND SATURDAY MATINEE

CAMERON

OPERA CO.

Presenting

Friday and LittleDollyDimples

Saturday Matinee

Night

Musical Comedies by H. C. KERR

Popular Prices.

Seats Tues. 15, 25, 35, 50, 75.

"The GRIGG"

SUNDAY DINNER

1 to 2:30 p.m.

PRICE, 50 CENTS.

"You Will Enjoy Our Service."

LEARN TO DANCE-RAPID TEACHING. Low rates. Special attention wait and two-step. R. B. Millard, 345 Princess avenue.

Commonwealth Ladies' Orchestra and Vocal Quartette

AUDITORIUM, MONDAY, DEC. 7.

Under Auspices of Y. W. C. A.

Plan and tickets at Mallagh's book store. Prices, 50 and 35 cents. 25c-wt.

Thomas Augustine Daly

POET HUMORIST

LONDON COLLEGIATE INSTITUTE, FRIDAY, DEC. 4, 8 P.M.

MISS EDITH MCBRIDE AND MR. WEBSTER, Solists.

Admission, 50 cents. Tickets on sale at Mallagh's and Mills' book stores. 25c-wt.

POPULAR 30 MINUTE ORGAN RECITALS

BY F. LINNORTH WILLGOOSE, M. B. A.R.C.O.

Sunday evenings, after service, beginning Nov. 28. Solist for tomorrow, MISS BERNIE OLIVER, St. James' Episcopal Church. No collection. Everybody welcome.

Mineral Baths

OPEN DAILY, 1 p.m. to 6 p.m.

SATURDAY, 11 a.m. to 9 p.m.

SUNDAY, 7:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Phone 2198. ywt

SALE OF WORK. AUSPICES OF Chancel Guild of St. James' Church, South London, St. James' Sunday School, Thursday, Dec. 3. Orchestra afternoon and evening. 25c-wt.

RAMBLER CLUB CARNIVAL, JUBILEE Rink, Tuesday, Dec. 1. 3:30 in cash prizes. Special music. 25c-wt.

ADVANCED CLASS-OPENING, WEDNESDAY, Dec. 16, season tickets only. Children's class, Saturday afternoon; ladies, Monday; gentlemen, Tuesday evening. Private lessons, Nov. 28, Dec. 9. Phone. Dayton & McCormick.

MISS SHAW-HELLER, OF LONDON, England, will give a health lecture to the Y. M. C. A. parlors on Monday next, Nov. 30, at 9 p.m. Admission free. 25c-wt.

TRACTION COMPANY

Hourly Service

London to St. Thomas, 7 a.m. to 11 p.m.

Every two hours to Port Stanley, 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.

BIRTHS, MARRIAGES AND DEATHS.

DEATHS.

COWAN-In New York, on Nov. 27, 1908, Margaret Carson Cowan. 22u

TALBOT-Al Wyton, on Friday, Nov. 27, 1908, John Talbot, husband of Elizabeth Talbot, aged 7 years. 22u

Funeral from Wyton Church on Sunday, Nov. 29, at 2 p.m. Friends and acquaintances please accept this intimation. Please omit flowers. 22u

BOOTH-Suddenly, at the family residence, 153 Colborne street, on Friday, Nov. 27, 1908, Rachael, beloved wife of Ald. Richard Booth. 22u

Funeral from the above address on Monday, Nov. 30, at 2:30 service at 2 o'clock. Friends and acquaintances please accept this intimation. 22u

MEETINGS.

CHINA INLAND MISSION, 33 DUNDAS street—Prayer meetings for China are held each Thursday at 8 p.m. All welcome. 22u

CANADIAN CLUB LUNCHEON, FRIDAY, Dec. 4, 12:15 o'clock. Guest of honor, T. Augustine Daly, poet, journalist, humorist. Tickets for luncheon on sale at Mills' book store. 22u

ROYAL ARCH MASONS—CHAPTER OF instruction, afternoon and evening, Monday, Nov. 30. All Royal Arch Masons invited to attend at 8 p.m. W. H. Hocking, grand superintendent. 22u

A. O. F.—NOTICE—MEMBERS OF Court Forest City, No. 574, are hereby summoned to attend a meeting of this court on Tuesday, Dec. 2, 1908, at 8 p.m. for the initiation of candidates. Election of officers. Bro. Hutt, representative, will explain the business of the court. W. Richards, secretary. 22u

THE LONDON DISTRICT CONVENTION of the Woman's Missionary Society will be held in Wellington Street Methodist Church, Thursday, Dec. 3, afternoon and evening. Miss Armstrong, from Japan, and Miss Schmitt, from China, will be present at both sessions, and will speak in the evening. 22u

THE WESTERN ONTARIO COMMERCIAL Travellers' Association—The regular general meeting will be held on Saturday, Dec. 5, at 3 p.m. Nomination of officers for ensuing year. All members are requested to attend. J. T. Green, president; Alf. Robinson, secretary. 22u

WANTED.

WANTED—SECOND-HAND STEAM ENGINE, about 3-horsepower, in good repair. M. A. Smith, Newbury. 22u

WANTED TO LEASE FOR A TERM OF three to five years—100 acres, more or less, with comfortable buildings; vicinity of Lanark preferred. Address Box 38, Advertiser. 22u

WANTED—FARM, WITH STOCK AND implements, to work on shares. 307 Waterloo street, London. 18u-xt

MEDICAL PRACTICE WANTED, averaging from \$2,500 to \$4,000, town or country, state and particulars. Box 14, Advertiser, London, Ont. 17u-t

WANTED—INFORMATION REGARDING a good farm for sale; not particularly about location, but to hear from owner only, who will sell direct to buyer; give price, description, and state when possible to see land. Address: L. Darbyshire, Box 1910 A, Rochester, N. Y. 99b-t

SEWING WANTED BY THE DAY BY experienced dressmaker. Apply ywt Richmond street.

WANTED TO PURCHASE—LADY'S second-hand bicycle, small size; must be in good repair. Box 4, Advertiser. 22u

SOUTH AFRICAN VETERAN LAND warrants—Immediate order for seven guaranteed; highest cash price paid. Address Box 2, Advertiser. 22u

WANTED—BEEF HIDES, HORSE HIDES, deerhides, sheepskins, etc. W. H. Wright & Sons, corner York and Talbot streets. 22u

WANTED—HURON AND ERIE AND Ontario Loan Companies' shares. John Wright, stockbroker, 457 Richmond street, London, Talbot street. 22u

100 LADIES AND GENTLEMEN WANTED at Big Bell Restaurant. Eight tickets, \$1; 21 tickets, \$2.50. F. G. Myers, proprietor. 22u

WANTED TO BUY—\$10,000 WORTH OF second-hand household goods, for which I will pay the highest cash price. "Col. E. M. Strong, 236 Dundas street. 22u

TEACHERS WANTED.

PRINCIPAL WANTED FOR 1909 FOR S. N. O. London Township—holding Normal certificate; personal application preferred. Thomas Ransay, Hyde Park, secretary-treasurer. 22u-xt

WANTED—SCHOOL, TEACHER FOR school section No. 1, London Township. Hold second class certificate. Apply T. M. Brown, Hubrey P. O. 18u-xt

TEACHER WANTED, S. N. O. 3 LONDON; duties commence Jan. 4, Normal certificate preferred; salary \$2,000. Walden, Maple Grove, Ont. 22u

TEACHER WANTED FOR S. N. O. II, Carleton Place; second class preferred. Address: 221 Dundas street, London. J. Hixon, secretary, Glen Oak. 22u

TEACHER WANTED FOR S. N. O. 4, Carleton Place; duties to commence Jan. 4, 1909. Apply, stating salary and qualifications, to Mr. J. H. Hixon, secretary, Delaware, Ont. 20u

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TEACHER WANTED FOR U. S. N. O. 2, Tilbury East and Raleigh, for year 1909; experienced teacher preferred; applications received till 15th of December. Apply to W. Askew, secretary, Ouse P. O., Ont. 18u

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ARTICLES FOR SALE.

KEY, F. A. STEVEN HAS VALUABLE old Chinese vase for sale. 23c-1yt

SIX NEW MILCH COWS FOR SALE on Tuesday. Apply Weston Bros., Thorncliffe. 22c

SPECIAL FAVORITE STOVE FOR sale—in good condition. Apply 495 Ontario avenue. 22c

FOR AUTOMOBILES AND ACCESSORIES, they all say Mitchell's Garage, London. A few good second-hand cars left. Get our prices. 22c-t

HEIFER AND CALF, CALVED TUESDAY last, Jersey grade. 860 Waterloo. 22u

FOR SALE—NEARLY NEW GERHARD Heintzman piano. Apply 36 Stanley street. 22c

FOXTERRIER PUPPIES—SIRE, OX-SPRING Darkey; full pedigree stock. John Biggs, furniture storage, Carling. 22c

HORSE, SIX YEARS, GOOD DRIVER or worker; guaranteed sound. Apply 1114 Dundas street, upstairs. 18c-xt

FOR SALE—POOL, BAGATELLE AND billiard tables. Apply 63 Dundas street. 22c

MAGIC LANTERNS, PROJECTING pictures from postal cards, photos, etc. 192 Clarence. 11c-t

TWO GOOD WORKING OR DELIVERY wagons for sale. Apply 1114 Dundas street, upstairs. 18c-xt

FOR SALE—COVERED DELIVERY wagon, in good condition. Apply R. C. Strathairn & Co., city. 18c

THE OLD STAND

LIME, CEMENT, TILE, FIRE BRICK, SEWER PIPE, ETC.

WM. COPP (Successor to E. E. Skuse.) 93 YORK STREET. PHONE 1044.

GAS LIGHTERS (AUTOMATIC), NEW line, in stock. Also, gas, water, gas-piping and fitting. Cods, inverted and upright arcs. London Gas Fixture Company, 32 Clarence. 22c

HERE YOU ARE—JUST WHAT YOU have been looking for. Sordal mare, 5 hands high, light spring wagon, three sets of harness and nice cutter, almost new. If you want a snap inquire after 4 p.m. C. W. Summers, Hamilton road east. Price, \$85. 22c-xt

THEY ALL SAY FISHER'S, 633 DUNDAS, for furniture, on easy terms. Open evenings. Also ladies' raincoats, skirts and jackets. 22c

FOR SALE

ELECTRIC MOTOR, 10 H. P., 250 VOLTS.—74 FULLARTON STREET.

PURCHASE ONE OF OUR RANGES—Favorable name, warranted by nature. McMurtry, agent, 111 Dundas street. 22c

London Advertiser.
FOUNDED IN 1855.
NOON AND EVENING DAILY.
WESTERN ADVERTISER WEEKLY.
THE LONDON ADVERTISER CO.,
Limited, Publishers.
181-183 Dundas Street, London, Ont.
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Editorial Rooms..... 134 and 135
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TO SUBSCRIBERS.
Readers of The Advertiser are requested
to favor the management by reporting
any irregularities in delivery.
SUBSCRIPTION RATES.
Daily, Delivered in City..... 10
One week..... 60
One year..... 650
LONDON, SATURDAY, NOV. 28.
IS THE WORLD GROWING
BETTER.

IS THE WORLD GROWING BETTER.

Upon this subject opposite opinions have been recently offered from local pulpits. The late Lord Salisbury once said, in rebuke of some of his countrymen who were excited over a boundary dispute, that much of the bad blood between nations was caused by the study of small maps. Looking at the world from day to day, or year by year, there may be tendencies disquieting to the moralist, but he must be reassured if he looks back far enough and unrolls the map of time. It is not necessary, either, to revert to ancient history or the middle ages to find a comforting comparison. For instance, it is a common complaint today that the churches are losing their hold on the people, and that faith is declining; but the same lament was heard in former generations, and with far more reason. There is nothing in English-speaking countries today approaching the religious indifference in England in the eighteenth century. The great Bishop Butler wrote: "As different ages have been distinguished by different sorts of particular errors and vices, the deplorable distinction of ours is an avowed scorn of religion in some and a growing disregard of it in the generality." Addison affirmed that there was "less appearance of religion in England than in any neighboring state or kingdom." Sir John Bernard complained that "it really seems to be the fashion for a man to declare himself of no religion." Montesquieu, the author of "The Laws of Nations," summed up his observations on English life by declaring "that there was no religion in England, that the subject, if mentioned in society, excited nothing but laughter, and that not more than four or five members of the House of Commons were regular attendants at church." "A religious languor fell over England as it had fallen over the continent," writes Lecky, the historian. The clergy in the lower ranks were treated as menials by their patrons, and the fox-hunting parson was a type. Will anyone argue that the Christian churches have not gained in England mightily since then?

As to manners and morals there has been a revolution. The picture of society in Great Britain in the eighteenth century, reflected in the writings of that period, is ugly and appalling. Compare the moral tone of the works of Defoe, Fielding and Smollett—giants though they were—with those of the great novelists of the Victorian era! Sir Walter Scott records the astonishment of his great-aunt, who after a long interval of years turned over the forgotten pages of a novel she had delighted in when young, and found that, sitting alone, at the age of 80, she was unable to read without shame a book which 60 years before she had heard read out for amusement in large circles, consisting of the best society in London. "The profligacy of the theatre during the generation that followed the Restoration can hardly be exaggerated," says Lecky, "and it continued with little abatement during two reigns. The character of the plays was such that few ladies of respectability and position ventured to appear at the first representation of a new comedy, and those whose curiosity overcame their delicacy, usually came masked—a custom which at this time became very common, and which naturally led to grave abuses."

The manners and tastes of the country gentry of that period were to the last degree coarse and illiterate. Among the common people drinking and drunkenness were prevalent to an extent incredible today. The temperance reformer may well take heart when he consults the records of the past. "We seem to be steeped in liquors, or to be the dizzy island," wrote Reeve in 1857. "We drink as if we were nothing but sponges." About the beginning of the second quarter of the eighteenth century the English people contracted the habit of gin-drinking, to which most of the crime and an immense proportion of the misery of the nation for 50 years may be ascribed. It infected the masses and it spread with the rapidity and violence of an epidemic. The average of British spirits distilled, which is said to have been only 627,000 gallons in 1681, and 2,000,000 in 1714, had risen in 1737 to 3,601,000, in 1735 to 5,394,000, and in 1750 to more than 11,000,000. Physicians declared that in excessive gin-drinking a new and terrible source of mortality had been opened for the poor. Lawlessness and disorder increased until London had

resembled a civilized town. Horace Walpole declared in 1751 that one was forced to travel, even at noon, as if one were going to a battle. Even in this new world, in Canada, there are people who can remember when drunkenness was fashionable. It is not a pleasant impression of pioneer Canada that is derived from Mrs. Jamieson's pages. Here is a passage from her description of London in 1837: "There is, I fear, a good deal of drunkenness and profligacy; for, though the people have work and wealth, they have neither education nor amusements. Besides the seven taverns, there is a number of little grocery stores, which are, in fact, drinking houses. And though a law exists, which forbids the sale of spirituous liquors in small quantities by any but licensed publicans, they easily contrive to elude the law; as thus: A customer enters the shop and asks for two or three pennyworth of nuts, or cakes, and he receives a few nuts, and a large glass of whiskey. The whiskey, you observe, is given, not sold, and no one can swear to the contrary. In the same manner, the severe law against selling intoxicating liquors to the poor Indians is continually eluded or violated, and there is no access for the injured, no punishment to reach the guilty. It appears to me that the Government should be more careful in the choice of the district magistrates. While I was in London a person who had acted in this capacity, was carried from the pavement dead drunk."

The passion for gambling which had been very prevalent since the Restoration, appears to have reached its climax under the first two Georges. At Bath, which was then the centre of English fashion, it reigned supreme; and the physicians even recommended it to their patients as a form of distraction. Among fashionable ladies the passion was quite as strong as among men and the professor of whist and quadrille became a regular attendant at their levees. Miss Pelham, the daughter of the Prime Minister, was one of the most notorious gamblers of her time, and Lady Cowper speaks in her diary of sitting at court at which the lowest stakes were 200 guineas. Today we hear much of the rage for bridge, and of fortunes won and lost in social circles, but gambling is not the master vice it was a hundred years ago.

In every department of life there has been a change for the better. There has been nothing more marvellous in history than the growth during the last century of philanthropic and charitable endeavor—of practical Christianity. The hospitals and asylums which have sprung up in every civilized country are monuments of this spirit. The working classes have risen immeasurably, morally and materially, since the early days of the factory system. The problems of poverty and unemployment are being attacked as never before. The statute books are being filled with humanitarian legislation. The education of the masses is a recent development. Where is the evidence that the world is growing worse? When and where were "the good old times?"

LAW REFORM; THE SURROGATE COURT.

In many respects the surrogate court is the most important court in the land. The estates of all who die, leaving any property in some form or other, come before this court. It inquires into the question of the succession duty, and determines how much each estate shall pay to the province. These duties total up annually to a large sum, which will become much larger as the country grows older, so large, in fact, that we do not at present fully realize how important the rules now laid down, and the machinery adopted, will be to the revenue of the country, and to the people whose estates come under the operation of the law.

What is the present practice? The forms in use are old, antiquated and cumbersome. They appear to have escaped entirely the over-zealous eyes of those who have constantly tinkered with legal procedure. The reason for this may, perhaps, have been that there was no succession duty act until recent years, and no need for one. The estates in most cases were small. These days have passed; many estates annually come before the surrogate courts, and whoever undertakes the work of settling the practice and forms has a free hand.

There should be a complete set of rules of practice and forms established, and there should be also rules governing the commissions of executors, administrators and trustees of every description. At present the practice in this respect is wide open. The settlement of a practice and forms for the surrogate courts is much more needed than any suggested reforms in the high court. The jurisdiction of the court might be widened to include every proceeding with reference to a trust of any kind whatever. There is need here for real reform, and the Legislature should not neglect the most important and urgent reforms in this court, in order merely to effect changes in the high court, or even to remedy its fancied wrongs.

The best way would be to make the surrogate court a division of the high court, and then there would be se-

cured uniformity throughout the whole province, and all the provision for appeal necessary to maintain a fair administration of justice in every county.

HISTORY REPEATING ITSELF.

An extract from a speech delivered by Lord Randolph Churchill in 1884, which appears in the biography of that brilliant but erratic statesman, written by his son, bears a curious likeness to much of the stuff printed and spoken by the tariff reformers in Great Britain today. Beaconsfield fought trade to the last ditch, and after the battle had been lost frankly declared that protection was "not only dead, but damned." A remnant of the Conservative party, however, adhered more or less openly to the lost cause, under the name of Fair Traders, and to this wing Churchill attached himself before the responsibilities of office changed his views. In the speech referred to he drew this harrowing picture of the country:

"What is the state of things in the world of British industry? We are suffering from a depression of trade extending as far back as 1874, ten years of trade depression, and the most hopeful either of our capitalists or our artisans can find no signs of a revival. Your iron industry is dead, dead as mutton; your coal industries, which depend greatly on the iron industries, are languishing. Your silk industry is dead, assassinated by the foreigner. Your woollen industry is in articulo mortis, gasping, struggling. Your cotton industry is seriously sick. The shipbuilding industry, which held out longest of all, is come to a standstill. Turn your eyes where you will, survey any branch of British industry you like, you will find signs of mortal disease. . . . Your foreign iron, foreign wool, foreign silk and cotton, pour into the country, flooding you, drowning you, sinking you, swamping you; your labor market is congested, wages have sunk below the level of life, the misery of our large towns is too frightful to contemplate, and emigration or starvation is the remedy which the Radicals offer you with the most undisturbed complacency. But what produced this state of things? Free imports? I am not sure; I should like an inquiry; but I suspect free imports of the murder of our industries, much in the same way as if I found a man standing over a corpse and plunging the knife into it. I should suspect that man of homicide, and I should recommend a coroner's inquest and a trial by jury."

The son of the man who uttered this Jeremiah, now president of the British Board of Trade, the other day brought down a return showing that British exports and imports had increased enormously in the past seven years, exceeding greatly the growth of the foreign trade of Germany and the United States in the same period. The figures were published in yesterday's Advertiser. Since Lord Randolph Churchill's wealth and commerce of Great Britain have increased faster than the population, and there has been marvellous progress, measured by every available test. Just now there is a temporary depression, and much gloomy talk and prophecy which 25 years hence will look as ridiculous in print as Lord Churchill's diatribe looks today.

THE HOSPITAL AGREEMENT.

The city has agreed to a rate of \$1 per day for each county patient in the general hospital.

This is 25 cents higher than the previous rate, but it is 14 to 17 cents lower than the city demanded.

It is now admitted that the taxpayers of London have been contributing for years to the cost of maintaining county patients. They will still be taxed for county patients, though to a less degree, if the figures submitted by the hospital trust are correct. These figures were challenged by the county men. On a matter which directly touches the pockets of the city of London there ought to be something like precision and certainty.

Perhaps the trust will now take up the question of paying patients. It is not the business of a municipality to help to pay the cost of caring for sick people who are able to pay for themselves—especially people who do not live in the city, and pay no taxes here.

Now if Mr. Beck wants to be a real reformer he can get after the patronage list.

When it comes to dicker with city chaps, the Middlesex county councillors are no "rubes."

The House of Lords last night threw out the license bill by a vote of 272 to 96. The peerage and the beaure have been always great chums.

The steel men are now telling the Congressional tariff committee that Carnegie knows nothing about the steel business. Their real complaint is that he is telling what he knows.

The Leamington Post has renounced the Conservative party because the Whitney Government rejected the claims of Lewis Wigle, ex-M. P. P., to be sheriff of Essex. It says that no Conservative can be elected in South Essex without Mr. Wigle's aid. This only proves that patronage is a two-edged sword in the hand of any government.

MR. CARNEGIE ON THE TARIFF.

(New York Post.)
Mr. Carnegie's article in the Century, advocating a tariff for revenue only, is one calculated to make hidebound pro-

London Life
Save Four Payments.
Our 16-20 Reserve Dividend Endowment has larger guarantees than the ordinary 20-year Endowment. Yet last four payments remain in your pocket and your policy still shares in surplus earnings.
Write for Booklet 16-20 vs 20-20.
GEO. MCBROOM
W. A. WINTERSTEIN
Inspectors Ordinary Branch.
J. F. MAINE,
Supt. Indus. Branch.

WIFE-SLAYER GOES TO CHAIR

Brasch, Who Murdered Wife in Order to Marry Another, Electrocuted.

Auburn, N. Y., Nov. 28. — William Robert Brasch, the Rochester wife-murderer, in whose case Gov. Hughes refused to interfere, was electrocuted in Auburn Prison this morning. It was one of the most successful executions in the prison, but one shock being necessary to kill. Brasch was pronounced dead at 6:19 o'clock. The current used was of greater power than usual, the high voltage being 1,880, ranging from 9 to 9½ amperes. Brasch entered the execution chamber at 6:10, and two minutes later the contact was given. This was held on for a full minute, and after six minutes spent in examinations of the man by the physicians who were present, Brasch was officially declared dead.

The crime for which Brasch was executed was the murder of his wife, Roxanna Miller Brasch, whom he pushed into the canal at Rochester on the night of June 15, 1906. He killed her that he might marry May Gilmore, of Defiance, Ohio.

HAND MANGLED ON A CIRCULAR SAW

Serious Accident to Mr. Richard Edwards of Crumlin.

Richard Edwards, who resides near Crumlin, met with a painful accident yesterday afternoon. He was working near a circular saw on the farm of Geo. Sulda, Crumlin, when in some manner his hand became caught in the machinery and before the saw could be stopped the hand had been partially severed. Two doctors were hastily summoned from Thorncliffe and dressed the wound, and Mr. Edwards is doing nicely, but it is expected that as a result of the mishap three fingers of his right hand will be paralyzed.

LOCAL OPTION

The Campaign in Glencoe and Ekfrid—Rev. J. G. Shearer to Speak.

Those interested in carrying the local option bylaw in Glencoe and the township of Ekfrid will be glad to know that Rev. J. G. Shearer, of Toronto, is to come to their help on Sunday, Nov. 29.

Mr. Shearer is to preach in Glencoe in the Presbyterian Church in the morning, and in the Methodist Church in the evening.

In the afternoon at 3 o'clock a mass meeting will be held in the Appin Presbyterian Church.

With his powers as a speaker, and his experience in temperance, social and moral reform, Mr. Shearer can doubtless do much to give the best light to those wishing to vote an intelligent and conscientious vote on this question.

IMMIGRATION FELL OFF

A Decrease of Fifty Per Cent From That of Last Year.

Montreal, Que., Nov. 27. — A 50 per cent decrease in Canada-bound passenger traffic is reported by local shipping men for Montreal's shipping season, just closed. Traffic Europe-wards, on the contrary, has held its own, if it has not exceeded the record. Last year the total westbound traffic was 224,000 for all ports, while up to date the figures are 104,000. Last year the eastbound traffic for all ports was 55,000, but already this year the figures have reached 50,000, and the remaining months are expected to pass the record. For the decrease in Canada-bound immigration is held responsible by local shipping men, while Western States travelling plays a large part in the favorable showing in traffic Europe-bound.

The new glaze of Karl Fischer, of Salzbach, Upper Bavaria, is claimed to reproduce the beautiful velvety gloss which has been supposed that the ancient workmen used a fusible glaze containing lead, boric acid, silica, etc., but experiments with these materials have given no satisfactory results. A clay sludge is applied by Mr. Fischer to the ware after the first baking. The surface is polished, the ware being then fired, and the long-sought gloss is brought out. Interesting work with the new process will be done at the German Emperor's private pottery.

SCRIBES AND PHARISEES.
(Toronto Star.)
Evangelist Hunter says for the reporters the other night. Good! Having done his duty by the scribes, let him now turn to the Pharisees.

ACTRESS AUTHOR SHOTS HERSELF

Attempted Suicide of Mrs. Merron Cowper in a New York Hotel.

New York, Nov. 27. — Using a pillow to muffle the report of a revolver, Mrs. Eleanor Merron Cowper, a talented playwright and actress, shot herself in the right temple today at her apartments at the St. Regis Hotel. The explosion of the cartridge was not heard, but Mrs. Cowper was rendered unconscious and was slowly dying. Before making the attempt at self-destruction Mrs. Cowper had written a number of letters, one to her lawyer, one to the coroner, a third to an undertaker, and a fourth to John Hood, a friend, who lived near the St. Regis. In the letters she apprised these four persons of her attempt to commit suicide.

At about the moment Mrs. Cowper pressed her finger to the trigger of the revolver in an effort to kill herself, the letter addressed to John Hood was being delivered. Mr. Hood glanced over the first few lines, and then ran with all his speed to the St. Regis Hotel. The clerk secured a pass key, and hurried to the room of Mrs. Cowper, accompanied by Mr. Hood and a maid employed in the hotel. They found Mrs. Cowper lying in bed, with the pillow still over her head and the revolver clutched in her hand. The bed-clothing was stained crimson. Three physicians were quickly on the scene, and the police were notified. The doctors do not believe Mrs. Cowper can live. She would have died within an hour or so had not the letter of John Hood been delivered.

Investigation revealed that Mrs. Cowper had made careful preparations to end her life. After writing a letter to her lawyer, County Attorney L. B. Royce, of Middletown, to take charge of her body, Mrs. Cowper had ordered an undertaker to prepare her body for burial, and she had painstakingly written a brief autobiography of her life. Her hand had not trembled in the least in the writing of any of these letters, as was evidenced by the penmanship. The biographical sketch indicated that Mrs. Cowper was born in England, and that she came to America at the age of 3 months. Her maiden name was Eleanor Merron. Her stage career began in Boston in a production called "Youth," and Mrs. Katherine Clemmons Gould was appearing in the play. Mrs. Cowper gives a list of the various productions she appeared in.

Wrote Several Plays.
She was under the management of Charles Frohman and later Daniel Frohman. She also played with Julia Marlowe in Shakespearean roles, and later went with Fannie Davenport, the latter taking a deep interest in her. Mrs. Cowper wrote four plays, which were produced on Broadway. They were "Daisy Farm," "In Love," "A Broadway Favorite," and "A Last Rehearsal."

Mrs. Cowper does not give the date of her marriage, referring to the fact that her husband, Archibald Cowper, was an actor, and that he died three years ago. Practically her own life ended, she wrote, when she lived on the farm of James H. Wallick, at Middletown, N. Y.

Last April Mr. Wallick committed suicide, and his tragic death seemed to have made a deep impression on Mrs. Cowper. He committed suicide by shooting himself in the right temple. Mrs. Cowper tried to kill herself in identically the same manner today. The police endeavored to get into the telephone communication with Judge Royce, of Middletown, and learned that he was on his way to New York, having received a letter from Mrs. Cowper saying she intended to kill herself. He arrived at the hotel to find the police in charge of the dying woman.

Wants Body Cremated.
Judge Royce said that all Mrs. Cowper had written in her autobiography was correct. He added a few details, saying that when Mr. Wallick committed suicide he first wrote to Mrs. Cowper to the effect that he was so old that he was hardly able to get along without his aid.

In the letter Mrs. Cowper wrote to Judge Royce she asked him to notify her parents in Maine of her death and to take charge of the body. She asked that her body be cremated. In her letter to the coroner, Mrs. Cowper stated that she regretted to "bring the hotel into disrepute," by killing herself there, but added that she was compelled to do so, as no place had been provided for a person to commit suicide in. She also said that she had intended to kill herself on Thanksgiving Day, but delayed the act one day so as not to disturb her friends. The police said that Mrs. Cowper was a prisoner, but she was not removed from her apartments at the hotel, as the doctors said that she had small chance to live, and to remove her to a hospital would probably hasten the end.

CURLEW ENGINEER GIVEN THIRTY DOLLARS

But Says It Had Nothing To Do With Marine Department.

St. John, N. B., Nov. 27. — On the opening of the last day of the marine department inquiry in St. John, Mr. G. H. Watson announced that the book-keeper for McAvity & Sons handed him seventeen checks, all made out by Mr. McAvity in Agent Harding's favor, which he believed to be all that had been issued. All but one of the checks were payable in cash.

M. A. Morris, for the past fourteen years engineer of the Curlew, was the first witness this morning. He said he had nothing to do with the case, his business being to judge the quality and quantity of material received. He had never heard of anything being offered to officials, and knew nothing about the existence of the check system. Mr. McDonald, the iron works, had given him money at different times, the first occasion being about five years ago, the amount being \$30. He had accepted the money on the understanding it had nothing to do with the department.

Distrust unscrupulous dealers who try to substitute inferior inks. Remember that substitution is practised because inferior articles allow exorbitant profits.

Ridicule the excuses, "out of stock," or "just as good," and — buy elsewhere. Insist on having

Stephens' Ink

NEW TRIAL FOR CROZIER

Had Been Sentenced to Kingston on Counterfeiting Charge.

Toronto, Nov. 27. — Thomas W. Crozier and his son, Milton Crozier, who were sentenced to nine years at Kingston and two years in the Central, respectively, at Milton, by the magistrate, for counterfeiting, will be tried again.

Mr. Justice Latchford ruled this morning to this effect. Deputy Attorney-General Cartwright had consented, and so had D. O. Cameron, for the elder Crozier, by the magistrate, for counterfeiting, will be tried again.

When it was pointed out that Milton Crozier had been given two years in the Central, when the Central maximum was two years, less a day, the new trial was granted, largely on a defect in the election. The magistrate asked both men if they would be tried by himself or by a judge, but did not explain when or where or how they could be tried by a judge and jury.

While the Croziers go back to the magistrate, they are likely to elect to be tried by a judge and jury. In the meantime they remain in custody.

PU YI'S ASCENSION

China Will Swear Fealty to Baby Emperor on Dec. 2.

Peking, Nov. 27. — The Government has decided upon Dec. 2 as the date for the ceremonies attending Pu Yi's ascension to the throne, when the officials of Peking and all the members of the imperial clan will acknowledge fealty to the infant emperor of China.

It had been understood that this ceremony was to be performed on the expiration of the era of the late Kuang Hsu, on New Year's Day. The apparent urgency of the Government is ascribed to a desire to relieve the anxiety of the official class.

A reward of 2,000 taels has been offered for the apprehension of the leader of the recent revolutionary outbreak at Nanking.

GREAT STOCK SHOW OPENS

Chicago, Nov. 28. — With more animals than were shown here before, the International Live Stock Exhibition opened today at the International Amphitheatre, and adjacent buildings, at the stock yards, to continue for the next twelve days. The exhibits are from 22 states, England, Canada, Belgium and Mexico.

Today's programme includes contests between students of agricultural colleges for \$5,000 worth of agricultural scholarships offered by J. Ogden Armour.

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Is used as kindling and to revive a low fire—nothing better — ask those who have tried it.

Your grocer will sell you a large sack for Ten Cents, or we will deliver to your home

25 Bushels for \$3.50

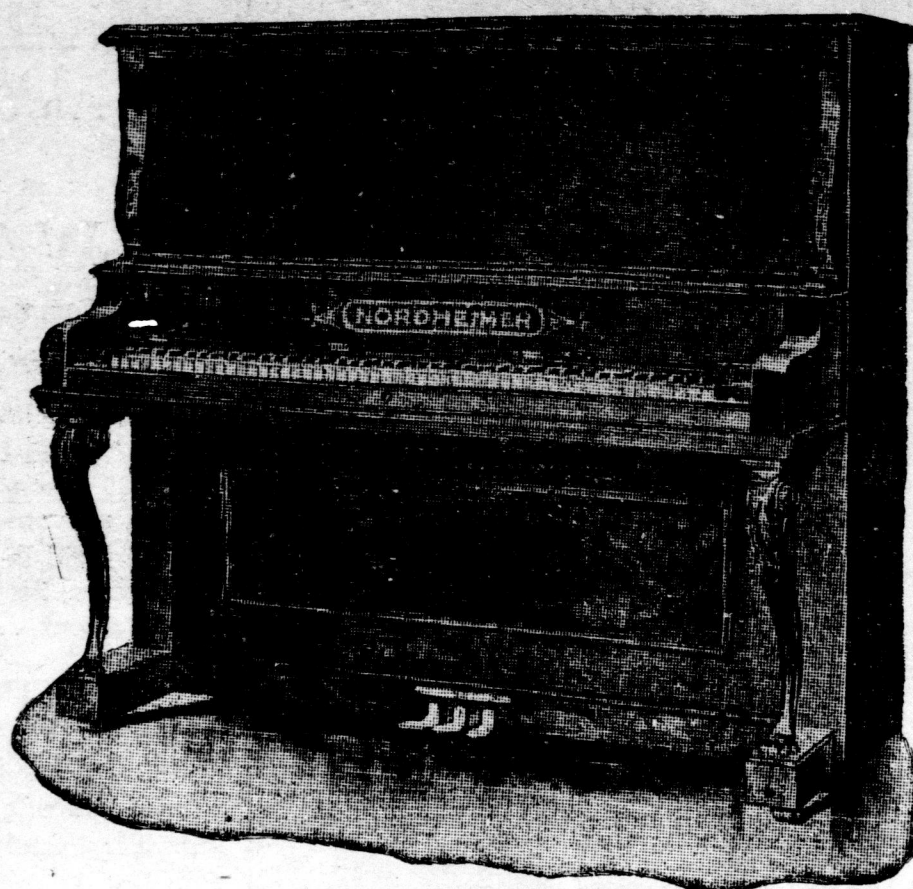
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GREAT CLEARING SALE

—OF SLIGHTLY-USED AND SECOND-HAND—

PIANOS AND ORGANS

Owing to change of management and a rearrangement of our London business we have decided on reducing our stock of used instruments to make room for new pianos now arriving

**HERE'S A PARTIAL
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FREE DELIVERY to any part of London
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instrument free of charge.

STANDARD UPRIGHT PIANOS

	REGULAR PRICE	SALE PRICE
Williams, Ebonized Case	\$325.00	\$150.00
Artist, Walnut Case	350.00	160.00
Decker, Ebonized Case	600.00	250.00
Nordheimer, Walnut Case	375.00	285.00
Haines Bros., Walnut Case	450.00	290.00
Nordheimer, Mahogany Case	400.00	315.00
Nordheimer, Walnut Case	450.00	325.00
Nordheimer, Mahogany Case	500.00	375.00
Steinway, Mahogany Case	750.00	625.00

STANDARD ORGANS

	REGULAR PRICE	SALE PRICE
Karn, Five Octave	\$75.00	\$25.00
Bell, Five Octave	75.00	25.00
Bell, Five Octave	85.00	35.00
Doherty, Five Octave	100.00	50.00
Thomas, Six Octave	125.00	50.00
Sherlock-Manning, Six Octave	125.00	80.00

While the above are cash prices, LIBERAL TERMS may be arranged. EACH INSTRUMENT SOLD UNDER OUR GUARANTEE—a guarantee backed by seventy years' piano experience. Don't wait until the best are gone.

NORDHEIMERS, LIMITED

T. C. WRIGHT, - - MANAGER.

THE DEPARTMENT AN EASY BUYER

The Marine Inquiry Is Closed at St. John for the Present.

St. John, N. B., Nov. 27.—The marine inquiry closed at noon today to open in Halifax tomorrow. This morning fourteen checks were put in evidence. They were brought in by T. McAvity & Sons. All were payable to cash and several were indorsed by Harding.

Malcolm A. Morris, engineer on the steamer Curlew, who has been suspended, was called and said that in some cases he thought excessive prices were paid for supplies for steamers.

An Easy Buyer.

The department was an easy buyer. He had received presents of money from McDonald, of St. John Iron Works, at one time thirty and another time twenty, and another time fifteen dollars, but they had nothing to do with Government work.

Sometimes Excessive.

H. Brown, a clerk under Harding, testified that he sometimes checked prices for supplies and sometimes thought them excessive. He instanced seven dollars for ice when the price here was three dollars. He had changed the price to three dollars and it had not yet been paid.

The system in the department, for the most part, was for merchants to charge what they could get. One occasion he knew of Mr. Harding objecting to the price for fowl furnished.

He had also called Mr. Harding's attention to an account of T. McAvity & Sons for cement at \$2.20 a barrel, when he was aware that a brand of cement could be procured at \$1.80 a barrel.

Never Got Presents.

He had never received any presents at Christmas time or any other time from merchants doing business with the department. He knew nothing of any raffles on checks of officials of the department.

Thomas R. Allan, machinist, was next called. He said he had been working on the steamer Lansdowne, and on one occasion he had worked on Mr. Harding's launch for five days. C. B. Allan had paid him. Mr. Allan had hired him to work on the Lansdowne, and he had been paid for work on the launch the same as the Lansdowne.

Mr. Gallagher, superintendent of gas buoys, was called. He said he did not order supplies or fix prices, and had no knowledge of excessive prices or of supplies being misappropriated. He knew nothing of any gifts, and had never offered any.

Will Return to St. John.

This concluded the evidence, and Mr. Watson, addressing the jury, said that after considering the evidence adduced, he and Perron believed it was all they could profitably use at present. They were not through with new evidence, however, but would secure other evidence later. Many matters of detail might be investigated, but he thought the evidence brought out was sufficient to show the general system that was carried on. The inquiry was then adjourned.

NORTHCLIFFE AT MONTREAL.

Montreal, Nov. 27.—Lord Northcliffe, the noted English newspaper and periodical publisher, accompanied by Lady Northcliffe, arrived here this morning from New York, his lordship having spent some weeks in the United States interesting himself in the men and affairs of that country. He was the guest of Sir Hugh Graham at luncheon at the Mount Royal Club today, when a party of leading citizens were invited to meet him. Lady Graham gave a luncheon for Lady Northcliffe. The Northcliffes leave this evening for Newfoundland, where Lord Northcliffe has extensive pulp interests.

Hamburg is the great lumber market for Germany, and practically all imported lumber passes through the hands of the big dealers at that place.

CLEVER WIFE

NEW HOW TO KEEP PEACE IN FAMILY.

It is quite significant, the number of persons who get well of alarming heart trouble when they let up on tea and coffee and use Postum as the beverage at meals.

There is nothing surprising about it however, because the harmful alkaloid in tea and coffee—caffeine—is not present in Postum, which is made of clean, hard wheat.

"Two years ago I was having so much trouble with my heart," writes a lady in Washington, "that at times I felt quite alarmed. My husband took me to a specialist to have my heart examined."

"The doctor said he could find no organic trouble but said my heart was irritable from some food I had been accustomed to eat, and asked me to try and remember what disagreed with me."

"I remembered that coffee always soured on my stomach and caused me trouble from palpitation of the heart. So I stopped coffee and began to use Postum. I have had no further trouble since."

"A neighbor of ours, an old man, was so irritable from drinking coffee that his wife wanted him to drink Postum. This made him very angry, but his wife secured some Postum and made it carefully according to directions."

"He drank the Postum and did not know the difference, and is still using it to his lasting benefit. He tells his wife that the coffee is better than it used to be, so she smiles with him and keeps peace in the family by serving Postum instead of coffee." "There's a Reason."

Name given by Postum Company, Battle Creek, Mich. Read "The Road to Wellville," in packages.

Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human interest.

GIRL IS SUING JAMES G. BENNETT

Juliet Shettler Claims Newspaper Millionaire Is Her Father.

Paris, Nov. 27.—Saturday in the first civil tribunal at the Palais de Justice will come up the suit of Juliette Shettler against James Gordon Bennett. Miss Shettler demands that Mr. Bennett shall publicly recognize her as his daughter and make suitable provision for her.

The mother of the young plaintiff is Camille Clairmont, a charming comedienne some years ago. She was adopted by a woman named Shettler. At six years of age Camille created the child role of "Fanfan" in Sardou's play, "The Benoiton Family." She was an infant prodigy then.

When 19 years old she met Bennett in a Paris drawing-room, where she was giving recitations. For two months he courted her, having gained the good graces of the Shettler woman by a present of \$5,000. Bennett organized an excursion to London. Camille supposed Mme. Shettler and Miss Monroe would accompany her, but the two women disappeared and Camille found herself compelled to make the trip without them.

When, in December, 1879, the child arrived, Bennett wrote her expressing regret that it was not a boy.

Maitre Desjardine, the girl's attorney, shows photographs of Bennett and Camille and which bear his signature; also a photograph of Juliette, which bears a marvelous resemblance to the father she claims as hers. Juliette, was educated at the Colonial school in London. She was taught scientific dairy work, and is now on the ranch of Mrs. Hereford Cochrane, Alberta, Canada.

Bennett says the case is one of blackmail and will fight it on that ground.

PRIEST IMPRISONED

Sentenced to Three Years for Theft of Forty-Five Dollars.

Montreal, Nov. 27.—Pierre Desrosiers, a priest, who was assistant at Valcourt, Quebec, was sentenced to three years in the penitentiary today on a charge of theft.

On Aug. 14 last Desrosiers left his charge at Valcourt with the intention of leaving for France, his native land. On arriving there he went to J. E. Corriveau, Notre Dame street, and asked for \$45, saying he would give it back when his trunk, which carried all his money, would arrive. He was not seen for a few weeks and was then arrested.

LOOKING FOR OIL OR GAS

North American Company Prospecting Near St. Marys.

St. Marys, Nov. 27.—A horse attached to a buggy with two ladies seated in it, and belonging to Mr. Wicks, of the eighth concession of Blanshard, was being driven home from town on Wednesday afternoon, when, opposite the residence of R. Watson, Queen street, the animal dropped dead. Dr. Wm. Stevens, who happened along at the time, said the cause of death was heart failure.

Representatives of the North American Oil and Gas Company have been land putting down test wells for oil and gas. The geological engineer of the company, Mr. Eugene Coste, has decided to have the company drill their first well on the "Ruthing Farm," better known as the "Tom Enright Farm," on Flat Creek, which empties in the River Thames up the river a short distance above St. Marys. Derrick buildings have arrived from Tilbury, and part of the large drilling plant has come. The company will drill a hole ten inches in diameter and 3,500 feet deep, if necessary. It is to be hoped that gas or oil will be struck in paying quantities.

Miss Abbie Fletcher, of London, is visiting her mother, Mrs. W. Fletcher, Water street south.

Mr. John Sims, commercial traveller for the Mooney Company, of Stratford, who had his leg fractured just above the knee some time ago and who had almost recovered, fell and again fractured the same leg on Wednesday. Much sympathy is felt for Mr. Sims.

Mr. Archie Crona, who purchased his uncle's property on Water street, is putting up a two story frame addition to the present building, and the latter also is being remodelled.

Mr. Alex. Tracey is erecting a two story building on his lot on Wellington street.

Fire wrecked a stable belonging to Mrs. Wm. Webster, situated near the corner of Queen and King streets, and which was rented to Mr. Young, local manager of Parsons' Fair. A meat van belonging to Mr. Joseph Dagg, and valued at \$250, stored in the stable, was, together with a cutter, destroyed by the fire.

The Misses Edna and Annie Poyes, of the West ward, are visiting their grandfather, Mr. Robert Poyes, at Stratford.

Miss Ruby Donald, of Moosomin, Sask., who has just returned from a trip to the old country, has stopped here to visit her grandmother, Mrs. Robert Barbour, Thomas street, before returning home.

UNPROFESSIONAL CONDUCT.

Toronto, Nov. 28.—The Ontario Medical Council has sent out a circular letter to the crown attorneys of the province, asking them to report to the council any allegations of unprofessional conduct on the part of medical men which may be brought to their attention. The inference is that the council has determined to enter upon a campaign to put a stop to some practices about which there has been of late a good deal of agitation and adverse comment.

MURDER OF FAURE TO BE REVEALED

Solution of Steinheil Mystery in Sight and Death of France's President Is Involved.

Paris, Nov. 27.—Paris, with Mme. Steinheil's confession today in connection with the murder of her husband and Mme. Japy, is in the midst of a national, political and social scandal more exciting to the volatile populace than the Humbert, Dreyfus, and Syveton affairs combined.

The mysterious death of a president of the republic, the late Felix Faure, Parisians believe, is about to be solved, and certain eminent statesmen and high government officials tremble lest the last shred of respectability, prey for the tongue of scandal, be torn from them.

President Faure died suddenly in the house of M. and Mme. Steinheil, Feb. 16, 1899, and no arrests ever were made. Late Sunday night, May 30, 1908, Adolphe Steinheil, a rich and famous painter, and his highly-respected and esteemed mother-in-law, Mme. Japy, were strangled to death. The artist's beautiful and accomplished wife in the next room escaped unharmed.

At least one newspaper in Paris tonight openly accuses Mme. Steinheil with administering poison to President Faure.

Keeps Police at Bay.

Today Mme. Steinheil confessed that her attempt to find the assassins and the innumerable fantastic clues furnished the police and the newspapers were only a desperate farce to conceal the real author of the crime, whom she knew and things that journalists knew and dared not tell about the death of Faure are being shouted into the air by angry crowds.

Unprecedented scenes were witnessed at the palace of justice today while the woman was under examination, guards being required to restrain the crowds from entering. On the boulevards men fought for special editions of newspapers having in their accounts of the case while in the lobbies of Parliament the Nationalists created a hubbub by threatening to call the government to account unless orders were given immediately to probe the scandal to the bottom.

Minister of Justice Briand, who is astonished by the seriousness of the charges, is reported already to have begun a secret inquiry into the case to determine the truth of the allegations printed here this afternoon that M. Leydet, the examining magistrate, entertained relations with Mme. Steinheil which induced him to stifle the affair. The insinuations behind this charge, which involve the remarkable life history of Mme. Steinheil, have been on everybody's lips for months and explain the immense popular curiosity with regard to the crime.

Political opponents of the Government, like Henri Rocher, are leading the movement to force an exposure of the scandal connected with the mysterious death of Felix Faure. Although hushed up at the time, it was common knowledge of those behind the scenes that Mme. Steinheil was with M. Faure when he died. Some of the Parisian afternoon papers do not hesitate to print what they term the story of the liaison.

Meets Ruler in Alps.

According to these stories M. Faure had met Mme. Steinheil in the Swiss Alps during the maneuvers the year previous to his death, and she was greatly enamored of him.

A person who attended the funeral of M. Faure described today how, after the ceremony at the cemetery, Mme. Steinheil fell on her knees at the grave and took from her bosom a bunch of violets and threw them on the coffin. Then, he said, sobbing, she prostrated herself on the ground, passionately kissing M. Faure's portrait.

Immediately after this, according to the same authority, M. Steinheil, who was then in company with his wife and who had accepted the Legion of Honor at the hands of President Faure, began proceedings for divorce, but through the intervention of his family this suit was withdrawn a fortnight afterwards.

According to gossip compromising papers of some political importance were surrendered, but M. Rocher has repeatedly charged that others remained in the possession of Steinheil at the time of his murder.

AMBASSADOR REID REBUKES THE KAISER

Ridicules Latter's Idea of American-Japanese War.

London, Nov. 28.—The Thanksgiving banquet of the American society in London brought the customary brilliant assemblage at the Hotel Cecil, under the presidency of George A. Mower. The party partook of turkey, cranberry sauce, pumpkin pie and other good things, and the full flavor of genuine Thanksgiving.

Ambassador Reid made the practical suggestion that if war comes in the spring the United States will be the only country that will profit by it. He said that Brother Jonathan stands ready to feed both sides for a consideration and would even be ready to supply arms and ammunition to all the combatants.

He administered a severe rebuke to the Kaiser by implication, by announcing that it would soon be demonstrated how difficult the concert of action between the United States and Japan and how childish were the pretenses of discord.

The other speakers were the Earl of Denbigh, the Earl of Albemarle, Earl of Desart and Rear Admiral Stockton.

MUTINY VETERAN DEAD.

Toronto, Nov. 27.—Alfred Bingham, aged 73 years, a veteran of the Indian Mutiny and also of the Fenian Raid, was found dead in bed at his home on St. Patrick's street this morning. Heart failure was the cause of death. A widow survives.

THE CARE OF THE WEAKER ONES

Local Delegates to Charities Convention Tell of Good Work Done.

Sheriff Cameron, Governor Carter of the Jail, Mr. Joseph Sanders, inspector of the London Children's Aid Society, Dr. Robinson, and others, returned yesterday evening after a two-days' absence at the Charities Convention in Toronto. They expressed great appreciation of the large attendance and the manifest interest of those present in the subjects discussed. It was a significant fact that the majority of those attending were public officers, who thus displayed their interest in the work being done.

The addresses all showed a manifest interest in and a clear conception of the relation to the criminal and dependent classes. A spirited discussion took place during the session on the condition of houses of refuge, which only had one drawback, the absence of persons competent to present the side of the municipalities in dealing with the question. In two cases where twenty municipal officers were present it was these municipalities made provision for one attendant to each five patients committed to the institution, though in some of the municipalities it fell as low as three attendants for 75 patients. These latter came in for a good deal of adverse criticism.

The proper treatment of the tubercular afflicted poor was very intelligently discussed, and those present were impressed by the fact that intelligent supervision and home control were the most efficient means of controlling the great disease save in the most advanced cases. J. A. Leonard, superintendent of the Ohio Reformatory at Mansfield, was one of the feature speakers of the convention, and told of successful methods used in dealing with juvenile delinquents.

A conference of children's aid workers discussed the best means of dealing with the children of widowed and deserted women, whose only school was the street, and it was thought that the community could well afford in its own interest to place such mothers in a position which would not necessitate their absenting themselves from the home. The interest taken in the convention was indicative of the widening interest taken in present social conditions.

THE BITUMINOUS COALS OF ALBERTA

In Great Demand for Railway Purposes.

U. S. Railways West of Rockies Depend on the Alberta Coal Fields.

It is not generally known by the public that the area of bituminous coal in Western Canada is practically limited to the Crow's Nest district in Southern Alberta and the Peace River district in Northern British Columbia. There are enormous deposits of lignitic coals in Alberta, Manitoba and Saskatchewan, but the lignitic coals are not for railway purposes for the reason that they produce cinders which cause prairie and forest fires, and, consequently, involve the railways in heavy damages. It is a well-known fact that the C. P. R. were importing bituminous coals from Kentucky and Ohio for use during the dry seasons before the Crow's Nest Company's mines were opened up. These bituminous coal fields are an invaluable treasure house to the far west of Canada, and should be carefully husbanded, for in the years to come they will be more highly prized than even they are now. It is only comparatively a few years ago that similar coal lands in Ohio could be bought for from \$2 to \$2.50 per acre that are now sold from \$2,000 to \$2,500 per acre. The latest big colliery to be opened in the bituminous field in Alberta is the Western Oil and Coal Consolidated's new colliery at Beaver Creek, known as the Beaver Collieries. Recent reports state that these collieries have over seven million tons of coal in sight. This seems enormous, but when one remembers that there is now 10,000 tons of coal per day going out of the collieries in the Crow's Nest district, and that all the collieries are working double time, and have their output sold over a year ahead, it does not mean so much. Twenty-five years at 10,000 tons per day would exhaust even this great big colliery.

The coal lands of the Canadian Northwest are being pretty eagerly bought up, and the opportunities for securing bituminous coal lands are getting very rare.

FIREMAN BADLY HURT.

Cornwall, Nov. 27.—William Whitten, a Grand Trunk fireman, while adjusting a lamp on the tender of his train here this morning, slipped and falling was caught by a brakebeam and dragged for a considerable distance. He was picked up badly cut and bruised and taken to Brockville, where he lives.

Proper Treatment for Sprains

Doctors say that nothing relieves a sprained joint so promptly as a good rubbing with Nerville's "I sprained my wrist," writes Leonard E. Milford, of Rockland. "It became very painful and swelled up. I rubbed on Nerville twice a day and put on a bandage. The pain soon went away and rubbing with Nerville cured. Nerville is undoubtedly the best pain reliever I ever used." For nearly fifty years Polson's Nerville has been the leading liniment of Canada. Large bottle 25c everywhere.

Annual Jewelry Sale

An Opportunity for Early Buyers to Purchase Their Christmas Gifts at Special Prices

WATCHES	CLOCKS
Ladies' Gunmetal Watch, complete with wristlet \$2.30	Alarm Clocks, warranted good time-keepers 65c
Ladies' Solid Silver Watch, guaranteed good timekeeper \$2.75	Tattoo Repeating Alarm Clocks, American make \$1.75
Ladies' Gold-Filled Watch, guaranteed for 25 years, fitted with Elgin or Waltham movement \$9.00	Mission Clocks, 8-day, best movement \$2.50
Gents' Gold-Filled Watch, warranted for 20 years, fitted with Elgin or Waltham movement \$8.00	Mantel Clocks, 8-day, fitted with best American movement, black enamel finish and green marbled pillars \$5.00
	Fancy Gilt Clock, American movement \$1.25

CUT GLASS	SILVERWARE
Berry Bowl, 8-inch, very brilliant \$3.25	Biscuit Jars \$2.00
Cream and Sugar, extra good value \$4.25	Bake Dish, quadruple plate \$4.00
Tumblers, finely cut, per dozen \$9.00	Entree Dish, plated on hard metal \$6.50
Bon Bon Dish, with handle \$1.40	Rodgers Bros.' 1847 Teaspoons, doz. \$2.50
Salt Cellars, per pair 60c	

JEWELRY	BRASS GOODS
Tie Pins, solid gold top 50c	Ash Receivers (cigar) \$1.00
Neck Chains, gold-filled, warranted 75c	Candlesticks \$1.00
Cuff Links, best 14-k. gold-filled, plain \$1.50	Kettle, with alcohol lamp and wrought iron stand \$2.75
Gold-Filled Locket, set with pearls, warranted \$2.50	Ash Receiver and Match Holder, complete \$1.00

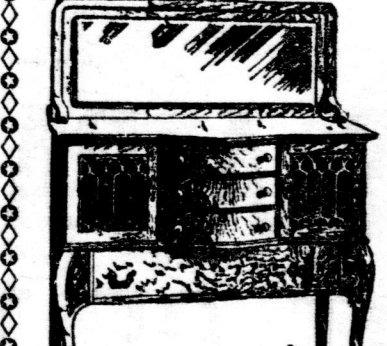
Customers may have goods purchased now laid aside until Christmas.

A. H. TREBILCOCK

PHONE 2797 JEWELER 116 DUNDAS STREET

FURNITURE BARGAINS

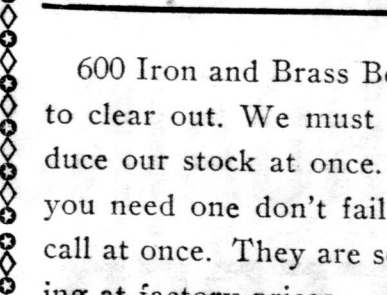
Below we put before you five genuine bargains, such as you will not see again in a lifetime. They are REAL BARGAINS, not newspaper bargains. Come in and see them, and you will wonder how these goods could possibly be made at the price.



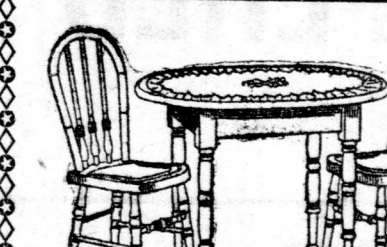
Three only Solid Oak Buffets, hand-carved and polished, worth \$35.00, now \$23.00.

One Buffet, worth \$40.00, for \$30.00.

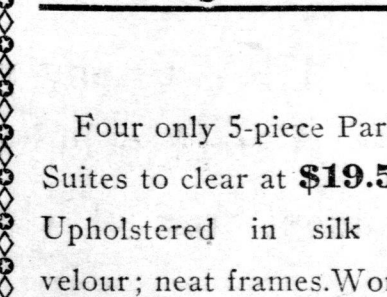
One Buffet, worth \$50.00, for \$37.50.



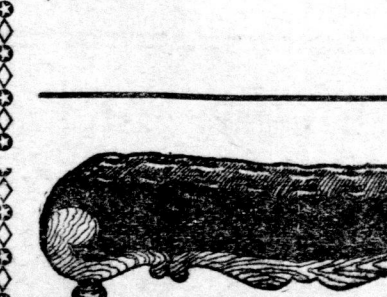
600 Iron and Brass Beds to clear out. We must reduce our stock at once. If you need one don't fail to call at once. They are selling at factory prices.



200 Toy Sets, \$2.00. Larger, better, stronger. The best set in town.



Four only 5-piece Parlor Suites to clear at \$19.50. Upholstered in silk or velour; neat frames. Worth \$30.00.



Solid Oak Couch, French velour covering, steel constructed couch, made to sell at \$15.00; to clear at \$9.50.

The Ontario Furniture Co

London's Largest Furniture House
228-230 DUNDAS ST., LONDON

LATEST NEWS OF THE WORLD OF SPORTS

Afternoon Basketball at the "Gym"

There will be three games of basketball at the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium this afternoon, and lovers of the game will have a grand chance to satisfy their cravings. The big game will be between the Stratford team and the local Midgets. Stratford had to take home a tale of defeat when they left here last year, and they are determined to change the story this time. The local boys are equally determined and a battle royal may be expected. The teams will be as follows:

Stratford. London.
Lilow.....forwards.....Glen
Bradshaw.....centre.....Logan
Preston.....defence.....Strodel
Neal.....defence.....Jepson
Climough.....defence.....Brook
The first game will be one of the Manufacturers' League series, between the Blue Labels and the Red Coats, which will commence at 2:15 p.m. Following the big intercity game, will be another of the Manufacturers' League series when the Rough Riders try conclusions with the St. George's. Mr. C. Wickett, an acknowledged authority in the game, will referee.

Coverpoint's Philosophy

Prof. Metchnikoff is trying to discover a way to make men live 150 years, presumably to see how long Bob Fitzsimmons will want to fight.

The skeletons of fifteen prehistoric giants have been found in St. Louis. They form, perhaps, the remnants of a former Hamilton football team.

Pittsburg is shipping Fred Taylor and Lake back to Canada as undesirable. They must be good players. It is stated they were rough at a recent hockey match.

It is to be hoped that this foot disease, of which there is so much talk, will not affect either Varsity or the Tigers today. It would be serious.

Richard Croker, ex-Tammany boss, is said to have been heartbroken when Hayes was defeated by Dorando. Poor Dick! It was a tough day for the Irish.

There is a corner on eggs. The Chorus Girls' Union has just passed a vote of thanks.

Dorando says he will beat the Indian easier than Hayes. T. Longboat is some runner, and he will find the work tougher than he thinks.

This man Johnnie Hayes is an all-right professional. He set watches on the gate men to see that he got his share of the gate receipts. And only a few short weeks ago he was a real hand-painted amateur, with a horrible hatred to the coin of the realm. John will do nicely.

The stomach of Tom Longboat has gone on the rough. The Red Streak would have to be getting these days, the grueling he is getting these days.

All Gaul will be divided into many million parts, according to Caesar, if the Hamilton Tigers get to him as they expect. There will be some game this afternoon.

The Advertiser will bulletin the Varsity-Tiger game by quarters this afternoon. Join the bunch in front.

The Canadian Olympic committee is \$1,500 shy, and are looking for more money with which to pay the expenses of the team. The committee is a few short weeks ago he was a real hand-painted amateur, with a horrible hatred to the coin of the realm. John will do nicely.

Everybody is picking the Tigers to beat Varsity, but there are a few of us loyal to the blue and white, and expect the Students to do something to the striped ones.

It is now alleged that the Varsity

Tom Longboat Takes Another Relay

Fall River, Mass., Nov. 27. — Fully two thousand people witnessed the race between Tom Longboat and the relay team, Sam Myers, of Cambridge, and Tom Williams, of Somerville. The Indian won handily, making the fastest time he has yet done, going the five miles in 25:29, and crossing the finishing line of the ten miles in 53:19. Myers, his first opponent, made the five miles in 26:10. The Indian is showing fine form, ending his long ten-mile grind with a burst of speed which

brought down the house. In the afternoon he again easily defeated Sullivan and Williams on the same track, making very good time. The Indian is beginning to show the effect of his continuous indoor running, and after the final race had to see a doctor, who prescribed rest for a while. It is probable that practically all the races before Dec. 15, when he meets Dorando, in Buffalo, will be called off, to give him a chance to get into better health again.

Last Nights Games at the Armories

In the Military Indoor Baseball League the regular schedule game was played between C. Company and A. Company, in which the latter was defeated by the close score of 12 to 11. The line-up: C. Company—Ackford, 1b.; Cardidge, c.; De Beer, r.f.; Bentley, l.f.; Penwarden, 3b.; Collins, 2b.; Dillon, p.; Lashbrook, l.f.; Smith, r.s.
A. Company—Greer, 1b.; Owens, c.; McGuire, r.f.; Stricknell, l.f.; Nichol,

3b.; Walker, 2b.; Langley, p.; Callahan, l.f.; Flite, r.s.
The second game between H and F. Company was not quite as close, H. Company winning by a score of 9 to 5. The line-up: H. Company—Stewart, 2b.; Skelly, r.s.; Ironsides, 1b.; Anderson, 3b.; Healey, l.f.; Monaghan, r.f.; Gardner, 2b.; Richards, p.; Myers, c.; F. Company—Plifton, 3b.; Russell, r.s.; S. Roberts, 1b.; Smith, l.f.; Plunage, l.f.; Boyd, r.f.; Archer, 2b.; Inisley, p.; E. Roberts, c.

PITTSBURG HOCKEY TROUBLE

Taylor and Lake Expelled From the League as Disrupters.

Pittsburg, Pa., Nov. 28.—Fred Taylor, of Ottawa, point of the P. A. C. team, and Fred Lake, of Winnipeg, left wing on the same team, have been expelled from the Pittsburgh Hockey League, and warning has been sent forth by the board of directors that others are due to take the back trail to Canadian ice unless their ways are mended.

Campbell had objected to a ruling of Referee Roy Schooley, and his team did not continue the game for an extra period of ten minutes, which Schooley had ordered, the game at the end of the second half of twenty minutes being a tie.

called, Kerr started out to take his place in the P. A. C. line, but Schooley waved him back. Campbell took the ground that the extra ten minutes ordered to play off the tie meant really a new game, and that Kerr had already served the penalty which had been inflicted. Campbell insisted that Taylor and Lake had refused to play, unless he was reinstated, and that they had asserted him that Schooley's ruling was wrong. Taylor and Lake were given a hearing, too, and the result was that the board decided that they, not Campbell, were to blame for the trouble.

THE TURF.

WINNERS YESTERDAY.
Oakland, Nov. 27.—Dovola, 2 to 1; Plausible, even; Priceless Jewel, 5 to 1; Rubia Granda, 13 to 5; Sempron, even; Alcibiades, 12 to 1.
Los Angeles, Nov. 27.—Friend Harry, 10 to 3; Canique, 20 to 1; Spohn, 7 to 1; Capt. Burnett, 12 to 1; Ivanhoe, 9 to 1.

THE VARSITY OR TIGERS, WHICH?

Here's an Opinion by an Expert and You Take Your Choice.

There is little of anything new to be said in the chance of the Tiger-Varsity game.

Though many are willing to express an opinion, there is usually some uncertainty of the result, due to some extent, at least, to their own buoyant self-confidence. Their sublime belief in their own powers is inclined to be contagious. But when one considers their first showing against the Argonauts, a team which is immeasurably inferior to Varsity, there is a tendency to again bring in the qualifying phrase "Much has been said of the Tigers' heavy line, and that looks certainly a great advantage, but then again, a light line has before this been found more than a match for a heavy one, and every extra ounce means a decrease of speed. The prevailing opinion seems to be that Varsity, to win, must play a kicking game. The crux of the whole matter in this case is, Can Varsity protect Gall? If it can its chances are good, for Hamilton's fault is fumbling behind the line, and such fumbles, with Varsity's rapid following up, are bound to be costly. In the end, though, it is merely a matter of guess work, and no one can definitely state the result. The Toronto Telegram says: Will Varsity beat the Tigers? That is the question you bump into on every corner, and its answer "Yes" carry just a little uncertainty somewhere about their persons. Hamilton line is so much heavier, and their back division on the whole looks so much better than the students, that at a casual glance you would call the Tigers to win offhand. But when you come to think of it, Varsity did not let a little weight on Queen's line interfere with their speed to any extent, and by the way they tackled, raised a fierce joy in the heart of the football fan. It looks like speed and tackling versus weight and punting, and when you go back to the great Varsity-Rough Rider game of a few years ago, somehow you fancy the speed and tackling.

The El is doing a little road-work for Dan McEwen, and will perhaps go to the Ottawa ice races. The Grey Ghost is in great form, and looks none the worse for his great campaign.

Toronto is really excited over the great Rugby game today, and all sorts of opinions prevail. The majority think that the Tigers will come through all right.

A Turkish "rassler" named Mahmoud has just thrown Farmer Burns. He is said to be some grappler.

J. Frost had better get ready with that winter weather, as we are just simply daffy about this hockey sport.

The Ramblers' carnival on Tuesday evening promises to be a fine affair. Some people are going to attend.

American sporting writers are going to spend the winter months figuring out the best football team in the country. It's a winter's work.

The "dispersal sale" of Mr. Corrigan's Freland stud had all the pathetic features of the foreclosure of a mortgage, with the relentless mortgagee the only bidder. Scintillant, "the glorious son of Sheen," fetched \$1,000. The story went at the time it cost Mr. Corrigan 7,000 sovereigns to take this horse out of England, and that he could not have had him at five times that sum if the best of English trainers could make him yield up the running that was in him. Mr. Corrigan made Scintillant run with the persuasive eloquence of a bull whip, an implement unknown in the English training system. Scintillant was an ideal subject for the Master of Hawthorne and the Freland stud to operate on. He tamed him as he was wont to tame men before he was tamed himself. Scintillant was the best bred and fastest thoroughbred that England ever sent over here, and he is not hiding the memory of St. Blaise, Ormonde, or Meddler at that.

He sold for 1,000 meg—Chicago Tribune.

TWO GOOD GAMES ON IDEAL ALLEYS

Specials Defeat the Cubs and Grocers the Stars.

The Cubs started well in their game with Martell's Specials at the Ideal alleys last night, winning the first two games with a comfortable margin. Unfortunately for them it was rather a shadowy picture of the game, as the Specials cleaned up a margin of 155 points, thus giving them the game. Dawson made high score with 210, while Easton had a high total of 533.

Cubs.
Baker.....109 89 115—813
Andrews.....190 164 140—494
J. D. Graham.....142 139 184—515
Bird.....165 192 163—520
Finchamp.....194 153 125—503
800 817 727 2,344

Specials.
H. Brown.....163 153 137—453
Davidson.....156 152 173—483
Easton.....172 168 193—533
Dawson.....115 125 210—450
Brooks.....163 137 169—474
774 745 882 2,401

The standing in the league is now as follows, each team having rolled two matches:
Martell's Specials.....4,962
Tigers.....4,846
Stars.....4,842
Giants.....4,778
Cubs.....4,655
Grocers.....4,204

The Grocers met Locke's Specials, of St. Thomas, last night at the Ideal alleys and left them solder and wiser men, winning by a total of 215 pins.

Millon of the Grocers distinguished himself with a high single score of 198, and tied with Collins for the high aggregate.

The return match will be played in St. Thomas some time next week.

Grocers.
Millon.....159 161 147—506
Collins.....162 177 164—503
Nopper.....167 147 155—469
Ranahan.....176 146 137—459
Grandage.....159 184 156—499
895 815 759 2,469

Locke's Stars.
Scott.....148 151 129—428
Bond.....195 134 166—495
Pearce.....163 140 101—404
Locke.....163 140 101—404
Evans.....159 157 149—465
828 725 701 2,254

MARTINSON MEETS WEST WEDNESDAY

Martinson, the crack Toronto bowler, will meet Joe West in a ten-game match at the National alleys Wednesday afternoon. Two weeks from Wednesday Cops and Sutherland will again visit London to play West and Karrys at the National alleys. It is an event that will be looked forward to by every true lover of the sport.

The home secretary has ordered the release from Brixton Prison of Edward and William Ives, of Enfield, who were convicted at the Old Bailey, London, on Sept. 15, for selling a solution of glucose which enabled publicans to adulterate beer. Each man was fined £100 and ordered to remain in prison till the fines were paid.

WHAT THEY SAY NOW

By Stanley Ketchell.
I can't say anything good about that fellow, so I won't say anything. I knew I had him from the start, and I guess I convinced him that I can lick him any time. I can whip anybody if I train properly. I have particular plans for him, but I will take a long rest before I take on anybody else. I think I can whip Burns or anybody in the business if I train at Millett's. It's lucky for me. I was in addition this time, you bet, and I didn't worry about the result at any time.

By Billy Papke.
I don't know what was the matter with me today. I couldn't get started, that was all. I never fought as poor a fight in all my life, and I was like another chance at Ketchell. I thought, but I will take a long rest before I take on anybody else. I couldn't see that Ketchell was any better than the first time we met. He didn't hurt me much, and I back is sore and stiff. I still think I can beat Ketchell.

By Referee Welsh.
It was Ketchell's fight all the way. Papke has no right to complain. He got all the count that was coming to him. In fact, that second time he was down the timekeeper counted eleven over him. He couldn't have done anything if the fight had gone on, for he was dazed and staggering. It was the best fight I ever saw. Both men were game and anxious, but Papke had no chance after the first four rounds. He was out, all right, by all the rules of Queensberry.

COURT READY TO AIR TICKET DEAL

National Baseball Commission Has Evidence Against "A Certain Club."

Chicago, Nov. 28. — Pretty soon the national commission's big stick is going to land with a resounding smack on somebody who peddled out the tickets for the world's series games to the American League, who returned yesterday from a moose hunt in the Canadian woods, said so. It seems that the responsibility for the balling up of the ticket sale has been fastened upon one of the clubs, and, according to Mr. Johnson, there is a reprimand coming somebody's way.

No names have as yet been connected with the mismanagement of the ticket sale, but the ones who supplied the scalpers with the goods may be known when the commission gets through with its exposure.

"We have positive information," said Mr. Johnson yesterday, "that certain scalpers were supplied with 2,500 or 3,000 tickets for the world's championship games. Why, even before the tickets had been printed, those in certain boxes to the customers, and the worst of it is that they delivered the goods.

"Irrefutable evidence that huge blocks of seats were turned over to certain scalpers is in the hands of the commission, and the whole unfortunate sale has been marred by the baseball commission before the end of the week."

The hunting party which Mr. Johnson accompanied to the Canadian woods last week has been having phenomenal luck. The big moosehead, which was the particular trophy sought for is already safe in Comiskey and is being guarded by Comiskey and other nimrods.

Moose and deer have been abundant in Canada, and the party was well repaid for its long trip. Comiskey and the other hunters will return to the city in a few days.

"Doc" Semmens, who trained the Cubs so successfully last season with the oxygen cream and the cannon ball, has formed a company and is putting his cream on the market—but so far hasn't tried to sell any cannon balls. "Doc" hopes to develop several new champions before the beginning of next season.

There now appears to be some doubt about Clark Griffith being signed to manage the Cincinnati Reds next season. It was supposed that "Griff" had the Cincinnati job at his mercy. The rumor is that the managerial reins will be taken up by some other player.

Sentence of four months' hard labor was passed on William Bagley, an out-work laborer, at Westminster police court, London, for putting his foot through the plate glass window of Mr. Walter Felt's jewelry establishment at the corner of Rochester Row. When Bagley surrendered to the police he said "Now I shall have something to eat and bed to lie on during the winter."

It was after smashing the shop windows he scattered gold ornaments about the pavement. Over £50 worth of jewelry was picked up by the crowd and taken away.

A recent compilation of missionary statistics shows that the total contributions of the missionary societies to foreign missions last year amounted to \$22,459,680.

DAN AND TERRY DOWN AND OUT

Something About the Tragedy of McGovern the Fighter and His Manager.

Mother hasn't spoke to father since. Found a hair upon his coat. And a spicy little note. That some other lady wrote. Now, poor father, he's the goat. For mother hasn't spoke to father since.

St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 25.—Serving five years' penal servitude in an English prison is what Pedlar Palmer is now doing.

Yes, the same great little scrapper who fought "Terrible Terry."

The writer remembers going to Tuckahoe, New York, to see the Palmer-McGovern world's championship battle.

The fighters shook hands as the writer started to light a cigarette. He struck his match. The flame burned. He lighted his "stick."

When he looked up—the fight was over.

The man from whom the writer borrowed the match was Dan McAvoy, a Harvard man.

The fight ended a few seconds after Terry McGovern shook hands with Pedlar Palmer.

A left wallop to the stomach and a right to the jaw wound up the championship aspirations of the Britisher. McGovern had won the quickest championship fight on record.

The writer saw none of it. But he saw two things of utter fitness and perfect grace slip from the corners. They advanced, flitted hither and thither, circled. That was all. As if but yesterday, memory holds that scene unfaded and as red as blood. Those boys standing flat-footed face to face. Ten thousand years of civilization have finally been worn away, but the joy of primitivism is evidently still in us all.

But about McGovern. What memories come back with the name. What wild scenes of battle and blood drift before the eye. What shrieking applause and hoarse tumult of approval re-echo in the ear. What thrills the blood vaguely feels as the shadows of the drifting years halt at the name: McGovern.

Terry's Booster.
In the early days, one by the name of Dan McAvoy, was Terry's greatest booster; when McGovern fought for supremacy of his ward, the favor of a girl or just the fun of a fight, Dan McAvoy was his chum; when he was fighting for the money to make an Irish mother the envy of the neighborhood—thought as a Cave man battle—Dan McAvoy was his side.

Since Terrible Terry knew not of rules he cared not for the sudden annihilation of his adversary was one of his two ideas, appreciation of Dan McAvoy was the other.

Terrible Terry when he crossed the bridge with a Brooklyn majority and the "ban" weight championship, he looked to his belt realized that he had but one friend.

That was Dan McAvoy. "Twas funny that a note of pessimism should creep into the happiness of the day.

But McGovern was wiser than many who thought they knew him, when he leaned over to the writer and said: "Dat guy McAvoy is de only friend I got."

It had been a great day. We can still hear as in that short Westchester County, New York, day, the air rent with shrieks of hysteria, growing throat notes of joy, yells of victory and exultations.

Still hear the whole arena vibrate to the wild discord of men thrown back to the days of Rome when death was joy.

"Twasn't so long ago, at that.

What florists pronounce the greatest novelty of Chicago is the "Pandan Pacificus," a plant some three feet high, with leaves seven inches wide and valued at \$175. The plant is a native of the Philippine Islands, and grows profusely in the Manila Bay country. It is of the "screw pine" variety, and is remotely related to the pineapple. It is exhibited by Julius Rechers, of New Jersey.

FROM FOREIGN LANDS.
It will be a pleasure to the friends of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy in this country to learn that it has become quite popular and is meeting with the same untiring success in many foreign countries and homes. The following extracts from letters show that people everywhere appreciate the superior excellence of this remedy.

England.
"I consider Chamberlain's Cough Remedy the best in the world."
WM. SAVORY, Warrington, England.

Australia.
"We can thoroughly recommend Chamberlain's Cough Remedy."
GEO. HOOPER, Geelong, Victoria, Australia.

Jamaica.
"Grateful mothers are daily thanking me for advising them to use Chamberlain's Cough Remedy."
J. RILEY BENNETT, Brown's Town, Jamaica, B. W. I.

Cape Colony, Africa.
"My wife has found Chamberlain's Cough Remedy to be invaluable with the children."
LEONARD C. STREETER, Worcester, Cape Colony, Africa.

Orange River Colony, Africa.
"We sell more of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy than of any other preparation of the kind."
JOHN MAIN, Manager for P. J. Petersen & Co., Bloemfontein, Orange River Colony, Africa.

New Zealand.
"People who once use Chamberlain's Cough Remedy are almost certain to call for it again when in need of such a medicine."
HENRY EDGAR EATON, Chemist, Masterton, N. Z.

EL ZENDA The NEW Havana Cigar

1908 was THE "tobacco year" for Vuelta Havana Tobacco. The crop was conceded to be the best in years.

Just so certain are we that EL ZENDA is superior to any Havana cigars now on the market that we will pay express or postage to any address in Canada. State color desired when ordering.

YOUR MONEY BACK IF NOT ENTIRELY SATISFIED
A. CLUBB & SONS
5 King Street West, - - - Toronto
ESTABLISHED 1878

Mr. W.H. Hewlett

Organist and Choirmaster Centenary Methodist Church, Hamilton, Who Has Lately Purchased One of Our Celebrated

Heintzman & Co. Pianos

Expresses His Opinion of Them As Follows—

The Heintzman & Co. Piano is highly creditable to Canadian enterprise and skill in the manufacture of musical art instruments. For evenness of scale, singing quality of tone, combined with brilliancy, durability and other essential qualities, this Piano may indeed be claimed a veritable triumph of art.

W. H. HEWLETT,
Organist and Choirmaster Centenary Methodist Church, Hamilton.

The Old Reliable and High-Grade Heintzman & Co. Pianos

Please Fastidious and Critical Purchasers
We shall be delighted to have "all intending purchasers" call and inspect these justly celebrated Pianos. You will find "our prices right and terms according." Catalogue and price list upon application.

Piano Salon—242 Dundas St., London

GILMOUR WITH OTTAWAS

Bob Shillington Will Try to Secure Toronto Player for Pros.

Ottawa, Nov. 27. — The announcement was made this morning that Billy Gilmour, who was a member of the Ottawa hockey team when it held the Stanley Cup, and who played with the Montreal Vics, last winter, would like to play with the Ottawa pro. team again this season. Gilmour is one of the most effective wing players in Canada.

Hot After Clarke.

It is understood that the Ottawa hockey executive has deputed Bob Shillington to interview Herb Clarke in Toronto today and endeavor to secure the Varsity man's signature to an Ottawa contract. Shillington, who has been here for a few days, left for the west last night.

HYDE PARK HAPPENINGS

Presbyterian Church Anniversary—New Station Appreciated.

Hyde Park, Nov. 28. — A series of special meetings are being held in the Methodist Church, conducted by the pastor, Rev. Mr. Mahon, and others. Anniversary services will be held in the Hyde Park Presbyterian Church on Sunday, Nov. 29. Rev. Dr. Barnett, of Kintyre, will occupy the pulpit at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Miss Ruby Ramsay is spending a month with relatives in Parkhill.

A rowl supper and concert will be held in the town hall on Monday, Nov. 30. A choice musical programme has been secured. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

Travellers and businessmen appreciate very much the new station and siding which has just been completed at the Junction by the G. T. R.

The villagers and travelling public hope they will see their way clear to erect some kind of shelter at the Hyde Park crossing.

Mr. John McDonald, mail clerk, an old Hyde Park boy, has been removed from Sarnia to London.

Mr. Robert Smith has gone to California, where he intends spending the winter, accompanied by his sister, Mrs. Dodd, of that place who was visiting here for several weeks.

Mrs. Smith and her daughter Anna intend spending the winter in Nebraska and Montana, with Mrs. Smith's sisters, Mrs. D. Guthrie and Mrs. Anderson.

The many friends and pupils of Miss Blanch Sheppard regret her resignation at Christmas, as she has so ably filled the position of principal of the public school for the past four years.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

Character is one thing and reputation is quite another.

Failures are the rounds of the ladder reaching to success.

The fireman is sure of a warm reception when he goes to work.

Many a slow man throws on the speed lever when he starts down hill.

If a woman has nothing else to worry about she starts a good-will club.

A woman's idea of good medicine is any kind that doesn't taste good.

When a married man wants sympathy he never goes to a bachelor for it.

Nothing jolts a man's pride like being caught coming out of a cheap restaurant.

Even those who marry for love alone do not object to a little money on the side.

A woman can't see anything attractive about another woman whom her husband admires.

It's queer how some people imagine they are having a good time when they do things they dislike.

The girl who claims she can marry any man she wants to seldom boasts of her selection of a husband in after years.—Chicago News.

Games are now on in earnest. This season promises some of the best of them.

PRIZES are offered every week for high scores at both five and ten-pin games.

Ideal Bowling Alleys

GRAHAM & MARTELL, Proprietors.

195 KING STREET, ywt

National Bowling and Billiard Parlors

The Dominion Bank

Gives special attention to
SAVINGS ACCOUNTS.

London Branch, Cor. Dundas & Talbot Sts.
O. A. ROSS, - Manager.

BUY MARCELL

This is just about your last chance to buy stock in Marcell Mines, Limited, at 35c per share. Every sign points to this being a big paying investment; work now being done daily confirms this.

The Marcell claim—owned under certificate of record by the company—is 40 acres in the rich Montreal River country, one mile from Elk Lake, over which the ore will be shipped to Latchford on the T. and N. O., until that road comes close to Marcell next year.

Fifteen veins have already been exposed; and ANY ONE of the fifteen alone warrants the whole proposition, which is capitalized at only \$500,000. A single shaft, and not a deep one either, will open up four known veins.

Buy Marcell Now at 35c

Fifteen feet from one boundary of the Marcell runs the main vein of the Lucky Godfrey, which bagged rich ore from only eight feet depth. The Devlin & Enright adjoins the Marcell on the east, and is now bagging ore running from 3,000 to 5,000 ounces to the ton. The Marcell surface indications are identical with those mines; and the Lucky Godfrey vein is known to cross the Marcell tract. That looks like a real mine, doesn't it?

Let me send you, today, fullest information about this opportunity—for it IS an opportunity. Investigate everything about the Marcell—it happens to be a proposition that will stand it. But you will need to move quickly—the issue of 150,000 shares at thirty-five cents is rapidly being taken up.

Incorporated under Ontario Companies Act. Prospectus filed at office of Provincial Secretary, 11th Nov. 1908. Personal liability.

ALEXANDER WARDEN
18 Toronto St., TORONTO
Phones: Main 2370 - 2371

LONDON MARKET

Saturday, Nov. 28, 1908.
Today's market was the equal of last Saturday, both as regards the attendance, and the demand for farm produce. The demand in all lines was moderately brisk, and the only noticeable change in prices was for dressed hogs. Otherwise there was no material change of any note.

Grain—About the only kind of grain that was offered was oats, and as there were fully 20 loads offered sales were, of course, slow, and prices as a consequence were a little easier at \$1 15 to \$1 22 per cwt. Nearly all of the sales were made at \$1 18 per cwt. No other kind of grain on sale.

Several loads of straw were offered at \$11 50 and \$12 per ton. Straw is selling at \$7 per ton. The demand is slow.

Butter and Eggs—Butter was in large supply. In fact, the dealers were more than surprised at the large quantity that was brought in, as they had been led to believe that there was a shortage in the country. There was no slump in prices. Sales were made at 24c for choice crocks and 25c for rolls, while store lots sold at 22c and 23c. Fresh-laid eggs were more in evidence than at any time during the week. Sales were brisk at 28c to 30c per dozen on the open market, while in the dairy hall from 22c to 25c was asked by the holders of the same. Crute lots sell at 24c dozen.

Vegetables—Potatoes were well represented today, and as most of the buyers have put in a stock trade yesterday, prices were steady at 60c to 65c per bag, by the load, or ten-bag lots. Cabbages, per dozen, 30c. Onions, 60c per bushel. Lettuce sold well at 20c per dozen. Celery, 80c to 40c per dozen. Beans, 40c. Parsnips, 40c and Carrots, 30c per bushel.

Apples—This line was probably better represented than any other at the market. There were good apples and there were also some that would be considered dear at any price. Sales were fair at 70c to \$1 25 per bag, or \$1 50 to \$2 50 per barrel.

Poultry—A big supply in this line, yet sales were fairly brisk; prices as a rule were steady; old fowl sold at 15c per lb alive and 10c dressed; chickens, 8c per lb alive, 10c dressed; a few choice lots sold at 10 1/2c dressed; ducks, 10c per lb dressed; turkeys, 10c per lb alive, 12c to 13c dressed.

Dressed Hogs—The buyers fastidiously another in order that they might get the first bid on some lots that appeared; prices advanced from 50c to 55c per cwt; over Tuesday's figures, namely, \$8 75 and \$9 per cwt; butchers say prices will be lower next week.

Live Hogs—The price on Monday will be 5c per cwt for select; small pigs sold today at \$4 to \$6 per pair.

Butchers' stock in fair demand, at \$5 50 to \$6 50 per cwt; real, \$5 50 to \$6 per cwt; lamb, 85c to 90c per lb by the carcass.

SECURITIES
returning attractive rates of interest. Listed and always saleable. Write or telephone 111.

M. C. BECHER, 432 Richmond

ENGLISH MARKET.
LIVERPOOL.
Liverpool, Nov. 28.—Wheat—Spot steady; No. 3 red western winter, 7s 11d. Futures

INSURANCE
FIRE—ACCIDENT—LIFE
Phone 343.
380 Richmond Street.

J. A. NELLES & SON

DAIRY MARKETS
CHICAGO.
Chicago, Nov. 27.—Butter—Steady; creameries, 22c to 24c; dairies, 18 1/2c to 20c.

NEW YORK.
New York, Nov. 27.—Butter—Firm; receipts, 1,200 packages; creamery, specials, 21 1/2c to 22c; extras, 20 1/2c to 21c. Cheese—Firm; receipts, 2,195 boxes;

state, full creamery, specials, 14 1/2c to 15 1/2c; do. September state, colored or white, fancy, 14c; do. large 13 1/2c; do. October, small, best, 13 1/2c; do. late grade, small, best, 13c; do. good to prime, 11 1/2c to 12 1/2c; do. common to fair, 10 1/2c to 11 1/2c; skins, 2 1/2c to 3 1/2c.

LIVE STOCK MARKETS.
CHICAGO.
Chicago, Nov. 28.—Cattle—Receipts, 2,000 head; steady; beefs, \$3 30 to \$7 60; Texan, \$3 40 to \$4 30; westerns, \$3 10 to \$5 60;

The Dominion Gov't. Commended For the Rural Mail Delivery

But Advises That Experience of
Other Countries Be Studied.

Toronto, Nov. 28.—The following resolution was placed before the Dominion Grange Association in Victoria Hall this morning:

"We desire to commend the Dominion Government for inaugurating free rural mail delivery. At the same time we would urge the necessity of going cautiously and profitably by the experience of other peoples who have adopted the system.

"We would also urge that regulations be laid down to enable all rural communities to avail themselves of the advantages of free mail delivery. We would also emphasize the paramount necessity of having the whole postal service under the direction of an independent commission so that party politics may not interfere with efficient and economical administration."

Beware of Expense.
The last two clauses of the resolution raised considerable protest.

A comparison was drawn between Canada and the United States. With a population of 80,000,000, the rural mail delivery of the United States has an annual deficit of \$17,000,000. As the population of Canada is only 7,000,000, the expense would be proportionately greater. It was also urged that if the system were adopted in Ontario, the sparsely settled provinces would in turn demand it before their populations were able to support it without undue burden.

Leave it as a Portfolio.
Considerable doubt was also expressed regarding the efficacy of an independent commission to regulate the rural delivery service.

Finally, it was decided to clip off the last two clauses. The resolution as finally passed read:

"We desire to commend the Dominion Government for inaugurating free rural mail delivery. At the same time we would urge the necessity of going cautiously and profitably by the experience of other peoples who have adopted this system."

Apple Offerings.
Apples were again one of the main products and brought good prices, going at \$1 to \$1 25 a bag, and by the barrel at \$1 50 to \$2 50. The varieties were chiefly Baldwin and Greenings, with a few Russets, Snags and Kings. The few Spys offered for sale were soon snatched up at prices considerably in advance of the other varieties, a good first-class quality going at \$3 50.

Green vegetables, too, were sold in quantities, but the prices varied greatly. Potatoes remained about the same, going for 60c to 70c a bag; mostly at 65c.

There was a large supply of oats, which forced the price down somewhat. Though the demand remained good, they sold for \$1 15 to \$1 20, the prevailing price being \$1 18.

Dressed Hogs.
There was another jump in the price of dressed hogs, and the demand far exceeded the supply. Those similar to what sold on Thursday for \$8 50, bringing \$8 50 and \$8 75 today, while some brought as high as \$9. Everywhere the trade was moving well and though the supply of most things was large, most of the farmers who journey homeward with lighter loads and heavier pockets than they brought with them.

The Orient Club's 17th Anniversary
The Orient Club celebrated their seventeenth anniversary last evening with a theatre party at Bennett's, followed by a banquet in a down-town cafe. Over 50 members of the club were present and a most enjoyable time was spent.

The banquet was a merry spread and the boys had a great time. The toast list was a long one, and many good speeches were made.

After the health of the King had been drunk Toastmaster John Botterill introduced the toast list. "Our Anniversary" was responded to by J. Bernie Smith; "Our Visitors," by W. Milroy and S. Mahon; "The Benedicts," by Vic Jackson; "Absent Members," by W. J. Ashplant; "The Bachelors," by Ed Robinson; "The Ladies," by Jack Mc-

The Steamer Manitoba Safe in Port
Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Nov. 27.—In the teeth of a high wind and blinding snowstorm, the steamship Manitoba, of the Canadian Pacific line, which was reported wrecked off

Whitefish Point, steamed into the harbor, unharmed. The boat encountered a gale on Lake Superior, but although the passage was rough she came through without damage.

The Crew Saved By Heroic Work
Holland, Mich., Nov. 28.—The gale which has raged on Lake Michigan is the most experienced in several years, and say members of the local life-saving station. Last Friday night there was no abatement in the storm.

The barge Topoka came into port late Friday after a narrow escape from foundering. The boat with a crew of nine men was bound from Fort Washington, Lake Huron, to St. Joseph and

was loaded with crushed rock. Several miles off this port she was tossed about by the heavy waves, and it was only by heroic work of the crew that she was saved from sinking. Within a mile of shore she struck a bar and it was necessary for tug to pull her off, which took nearly three hours.

400 ATTENDED THE BIG BANQUET
Jolly Time at Thanksgiving Event Held in Dundas Centre Church.

The thanksgiving banquet given last night in the Dundas Centre Methodist Church was an unqualified success. About 400 people sat down to the tastefully decorated tables, and very evidently enjoyed themselves in discussing the curiously arranged menu. The supper-time, too, was made all the more enjoyable by music of the orchestra, which played throughout the hour. The programme of toasts and songs was bright and witty, and marked by that soul of the evening, the chairman, Rev. E. B. Laneley, cutting short many a soaring flight of oratory by his call of time.

Cobalt Stocks
Excellent facilities for buying or selling COBALT STOCKS on commission.

Write for our market opinion and weekly circular letter.

FRANK S. EVANS & CO.
Sole Agents and Brokers.
25 JORDAN STREET, TORONTO.

STEAMERS ARRIVED.
Nov. 27.—At New York—Adriatic, from Southampton; San Giovanni, from Messina; Princess Irene, from Naples. At Boston—Caledonian, from Manchester.

At Quebec—Saxonia, from Boston. At Havre—La Savoie, from New York. Riches have long had wings. It is soon to be hoped that they will be the possessors of aeroplanes.

stockers and feeders, \$2 20 to \$4 70; cows and heifers, \$1 50 to \$4 30; calves, \$5 to \$6 25.

Hogs—Receipts, 3,000 head; 50 lower; light, \$4 75 to \$5 60; mixed, \$5 15 to \$5 80; heavy, \$5 20 to \$5 85; roughs, \$5 20 to \$5 25; good to choice heavy, \$5 25 to \$5 80; pigs, \$3 50 to \$4 50; bulk of sales at \$5 20 to \$5 65.

Sheep—Receipts, 2,000 head; steady; natives, \$2 50 to \$4 75; westerns, \$2 60 to \$4 60; do. 10c to 12c per lb; refrigerated beef, 9c to 10c per lb.

Choice Gifts for the Toilet Table

Most Acceptable Christmas Gifts

Fine Silver
Plated Set, mirror, brush and comb, plain pattern, suitable for engraving monogram..... \$9.00

TALCUM JARS, STERLING TOP, \$1.50.

Gray Finish
Sterling Silver Set, mirror, brush and comb, classic pattern, in case..... \$17.00

HAT PIN HOLDER, STERLING, \$1.50.

Sterling Silver
Set, cloth and hat brush, bead pattern, bright polish, in case..... \$8.00

Perfume Bottle, sterling silver-mounted cut glass, - - - 50c

Scroll Pattern
Military Brushes, sterling silver, grey finish, good weight..... \$8.00

SHAVING MUG, WITH BRUSH, \$3.50.

Nail Polisher
File, Cuticle Knife and Salve Pot, sterling silver mounted, new pattern..... \$2.00

Sterling Silver
Mounted Set, Shaving Brush, cut-glass soap box and Bowker Razor..... \$6.50

John S. Barnard
170 DUNDAS STREET, LONDON

A GOLDEN WEDDING
ON BECHER ST.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Scott Celebrated a Unique Event.

On Monday, Nov. 16, at 80 Becher street, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Scott celebrated their golden wedding. Mr. Scott's family came from Ireland in 1835, and he was born on the ocean during that eventful trip. His wife was Miss Margaret Gordon Ross, and came from Morayshire, Scotland, in 1858, and lived many years in the vicinity of Woodstock.

The whole family, consisting of five daughters and two sons, are living, and together with a number of grandchildren, were present, and joined heartily in celebrating this event. A sumptuous repast was spread in honor of their parents, and Rev. J. G. Stuart moved the health of the bride and groom. This met with a glad response from all present. The house was very beautifully decorated for the celebration.

LONDON LODGE
WAS PAID VISIT

By Right Excellent Companion Hon-singer.

High Excellent Companion E. Wilbur Housinger, grand superintendent of London District, No. 2, R. A. Masons, paid his official visit to London R. A. Chapter, No. 150, at their annual convocation held last evening. There was a large attendance of the members and visitors. The work of the R. A. degree was performed by the regular staff of officers. At the close of the work the grand superintendent, in the name of London Chapter, presented Ex-Comp. C. C. Reed with a past first principal's jewel, and also Ex-Comp. T. H. Baker with a past first jewel, and an engraved address.

Officers Elected.
The election of officers was as follows: Ex-Comp. Finlay Marshall, 2nd; Ex-Comp. J. E. Johnson, P. 2nd; Ex-Comp. George Bott, H.; Ex-Comp. R. W. Glover, J.; Ex-Comp. J. E. Keays, treasurer; Ex-Comp. C. C. Reed, Scribe; Ex-Comp. F. G. Harley, Scribe; Ex-Comp. George W. Reed, P. 3rd; Ex-Comp. R. W. Glover and F. E. Harley, auditors; Ex-Comp. George Tumbler, Ex-Comp. R. H. Housinger, John Atcheson, scrutineers; Comp. W. A. Young, janitor.

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Young Montreal Man Burned in a Clothes-Cleaning Shop.

Montreal, Nov. 27.—Injudicious use of gasoline caused the death of a young man and the destruction of a clothes-cleaning shop on Berthelet street this afternoon. A youth named Lagamere was working in the rear of the shop cleaning some clothes, when in some way the gasoline he was using caught fire and immediately communicated with the tank in which the main supply was kept. The result was a flash and an explosion, which cut off Lagamere's escape, and he was burned to a cinder. The firemen had a hard time keeping the blaze confined to the original shop. It was at first thought that Lagamere had escaped, but when the flames were extinguished his body was found, a charred mass under beams that had fallen from the ceiling.

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AN OIL EXPLOSION
A Galt Merchant Seriously Injured in His Store.

Galt, Nov. 27.—A serious explosion took place at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon in the music store of Mr. A. S. Taylor, Main street. Mr. Taylor was buying a

**THOROUGH EQUIPMENT
ELEGANT APPOINTMENTS
AND PRACTICAL TEACHERS.**

Are to be found in the

H. S. College

Y. M. C. A. LONDON

This means SUCCESS to the Commercial or Shorthand Student.

Catalogue free.

J. W. WESTERVELT, C. A., Vice-Principal; J. W. WESTERVELT, Principal.

**GARMENTS OF
Distinction and
Individuality**

All that is necessary is for you to come here and select the cloth for a Suit or Overcoat. When the garment is made it is up to you to decide if it measures up to your ideal.

O. LABELLE
MERCHANT TAILOR,
220 DUNDAS STREET.

R. K. COWAN
BARRISTER, SOLICITOR, ETC.,
County Bldgs., next Court House, London.

**London Quick Lunch
and Dining-Rooms**
201 Dundas Street.

Are giving an 8-course Dinner every day from 11:45 a.m. till 2 p.m. Everybody should try one some time or other, as they are the best in London, and are only 20 cents a meal, remember.

THE NEW HARDWARE

**WE WILL OFFER FOR
SATURDAY ONLY**

20 sets Dessert Knives, ivory handles, at per set 79c
20 sets Table Knives, ivory handles, at per set 89c
Be sure and get a set, as this is extra value.

W. B. GILLESPIE & CO.
204 DUNDAS ST. 'PHONE 750.

Alexandra Cafe

AND QUICK LUNCH
Regular Dinner from 11:45 to 2 o'clock. Supper, 5:30 to 8.

Special Sunday Dinner

D. A. STEWART
(Successor to John T. Stephenson)
FUNERAL DIRECTOR and EMBALMER
Reasonable charges. Best equipment.
Open day and night. Residence on premises.
104 DUNDAS ST. 'PHONE 469.
GEO. E. LOGAN, Assistant Mgr.

JOHN FERGUSON & SONS
FUNERAL DIRECTORS.
80 KING STREET. Phone 513, 3/3
The best, the largest and cheapest in London. Open night and day.
ESTABLISHED 60 YEARS.

J. G. ELLIOTT & SON
236-238 Dundas Street.
FUNERAL DIRECTORS & EMBALMERS
Open day and night. Residence on premises. Phone 1907.

SMITH, SUN & CLARKE
UNDERTAKERS AND EMBALMERS
Lady assistant. Night calls personally attended.
Rubber-tired Funeral Cars.
112 DUNDAS ST. 'PHONE 588
629 DUNDAS ST. 'PHONE 679
Residence on Premises.

W. HARRISON
FUNERAL DIRECTOR & EMBALMER
First-class equipment. 671 Dundas.
Phone 1180. Residence on premises.

FOR \$6.75
New styles in Ladies' Separate Skirts for winter wear, made from an excellent quality of British cheviot. Special value at... \$6.75
You save the retailer's profit on our ready-to-wear skirts.

Robinson Corset & Costume Co.
434 TALBOT STREET.

HYGIENIC BAKERY
Let our rig call daily.
OUR SPECIALTY
HOME MADE BREAD
Phone 2350. 549 Hamilton Road

Large Room
In Oddfellows' Building, to let, at low rental; suitable for lodge meetings, from Jan. 1, 1909.

The London Loan and Savings Company

Order Hamilton's
Hamilton's Porter is fully aged. It is the best. Ask for Hamilton's when you are buying.

Order Hamilton's

Better Late Than Never
You will think so if you let John Frost catch you with an empty coal bin.

LET US FILL IT WITH GOOD CLEAN COAL.

MAY BROS. & CO.
'Phone 121. 685 York St.

**Screened
Scranton
COAL**
AT
Webster & Kernohan's
'PHONE 1383.

COAL

Several pointers on our coal: It is free from slag—stones—burns clear and bright and gives more heat to the ton than any other coal. Orders filled for any size coal desired, and delivered promptly. The man who knows will tell you this is the time to buy. Our coal is just right, and so is our price. D. H. GILLES & SON, 'Phone 1312.

Odd Things Not Found Elsewhere.

Silver Deposit is Very Artistic.

We have just received an importation of Silver-Deposit Ware, and their saleability proves their popularity.

Tea Sets, Vases, Bon-Bon Dishes, Teapots, etc., of unique design.

THOS. GILLEAN
402 Richmond St.

Bread for Your Table

If you are particular about having the best bread for your table your choice will be

Johnston Bros' XXX Bread

It is best by test. At your grocer's or delivered daily.

JOHNSTON BROS.
Phone 944

MORE CLOCKS

Our clock selling campaign is proving a success, because—
When we offer bargains we have the goods that speak for themselves.

We desire that every housekeeper should see our \$6.50 Mantel Clock.

Diamond Hall Stores.
W. G. YOUNG,
214 and 674 Dundas St.

The Portuguese Government offers a subsidy of \$12,500 for each voyage for the purpose of establishing a Portuguese line of steamers to Brazil.

Umbrellas for Ladies and Men

Swell Gold-Mounted Umbrellas, for men and Gold and Pearl-Mounted for ladies. Largest and best assorted stock in town to choose from.

SUMNER
The Jeweler,
380 RICHMOND ST.

THE HARDEST HEAVIEST HOTTEST

COAL

John Mann & Sons
481 Clarence St. and 425 York St. Phone 470
TRY IT

Diamonds

Having purchased a bankrupt stock of Diamonds in Amsterdam, we are able to offer the biggest bargains in Western Ontario. We are selling half karat pure white stones mounted in 14-karat gold for \$50. Of these we have only a limited number.

C. H. Ward & Co.
374 RICHMOND ST.

PARNELL'S Home-Made BREAD

Finest of flour from finest of wheat,
Is one of the reasons the loaf's always sweet.
The skill of its bakers, with the finest of flour,
Is your daily assurance that the bread's never sour.

Parnell's Home-made Bread, the wholesome family loaf, Five cents, at your grocer's, or direct from the Parnell Bakeshop, 75-77 Bruce street. Phone 929.

English Floral Perfumes

Perfumes that are new and exquisite. Direct from Old Bond street, London.

ATKINSON'S
JACQUIMOT ROSE
ATKINSON'S
STEPHANOTIS
ATKINSON'S
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City and District

—Miss Shaw-Heller, of London, England, will give an illustrated lecture on health to ladies in the Y. M. C. A. parlors on Monday next at 3 o'clock.

—A sale of work under the auspices of the Chancel Guild of St. James' Church, South London, will be held in the Sunday school on the afternoon and evening of Dec. 2. During the afternoon and evening there will be good music provided by an orchestra.

CONSERVATIVE CLUB
NOMINATE OFFICERS

At a Meeting Which Was Held Last Night.

The nominations for the Conservative Club officers were held last evening, when a large number were named for prominent positions. The elections will be held two weeks from last evening.

Mr. T. W. McFarlane, who has been president for three years, retired. Several were named as his successor. During the evening speeches were delivered by Hon. Adam Beck and Major Beattie, M. P. P.

The nominations were as follows: Honorary president—T. H. Smallman, re-elected.
Honorary vice-president—Thomas H. McFarlane.

President—William Gray, J. C. Judd, Vice-President—William Howie, J. Percy Moore, F. E. Perrin and Thos. Scandrett.

First vice-president—Wm. Howie, Wm. Line, Wm. Walker, ex-Ald. R. F. Matthews and ex-Ald. Cooper.

Second vice-president—J. G. Raymond, Squire W. H. Chittick, B. Noble, S. Turner, ex-Ald. H. M. Douglass, H. Clarke, Ontario factories' inspector, and a former Labor man, A. E. Barbour, Geo. Gahagan, J. Granger, Wm. Rider, John Smith.

Secretary-treasurer—William Line (present incumbent), W. G. R. Bartman and F. H. Crabbe.

Auditors—Jas. Granger and J. Percy Moore, re-elected.

A resolution of condolence was passed, and will be forwarded to Ald. R. Booth, whose wife died under such sad circumstances yesterday.

**BOARD OF CONTROL
WAS EXPLAINED**

Controller J. J. Ward, of Toronto
Advised the Board of Trade.

SCHEME IS THOUGHT WELL OF

Several Speakers Advocated Such a Governing Body for London.

There was a large attendance at the meeting of the board of trade last evening, when Controller J. J. Ward, of Toronto (formerly of London), delivered a splendid address on "The Board of Control in Municipal Politics." Mayor Stevely presided, and there was a short discussion after the paper.

In beginning his address, Controller Ward traced the history of municipal government in Toronto. The city was organized in 1834, with Mr. William Lyon McKenzie as mayor. There were two aldermen and two councilmen from each ward, and they elected the mayor. In 1859 the mayor was elected by the whole people, the council remaining the same until 1866. Then the municipal government was changed, and the councilmen were abolished, three aldermen from each ward being elected for three years, one man retiring each year, the council electing the mayor. In 1874 the whole people again elected the mayor, and that continued until 1896, when the first board of control was chosen by the council. It consisted of three members, the mayor having two votes. In 1903, on the recommendation of Controller Ward, the controllers were elected by the people. The number was then increased to four, and the mayor had only one vote.

The Cause of It.

The speaker declared that the cause of the board of control was in the fact that it was almost impossible to get good men to devote their time to municipal affairs in Toronto. There was no remuneration and as a result the aldermen would not devote their time to the work of looking after the city's interests. In Toronto the board of control had proven very satisfactory, and better administration had resulted.

Toronto had followed the British system. Government was divided, roughly speaking, into three departments, legislative, administrative and the interpretation of the law.

In the Toronto system, the council was legislative, the board of control was administrative. The judicial functions were exercised by the courts.

The system when properly worked was an ideal one, and had resulted in a better type of men offering themselves for election.

Board's Duties.

The duties of the board of control, briefly summarized, were as follows:

- 1—Prepare the estimates, consulting the heads of departments, and report the budget to the council.
- 2—Looking after specifications for all public work or services, advertising tenders and awarding contracts.
- 3—Appointing heads of departments, or any officials that have to be appointed by bylaws of the city council.
- 4—Dismissal or suspend heads of departments or other officials when it is deemed to be in the interests of the community.
- 5—To inspect from time to time all public works in operation, and make report of progress to the city council.

The council practically controls the board, but the council cannot appropriate any money for any purpose until the board has recommended it in the estimates, or some other way, unless the council has a two-thirds vote in its favor. The council cannot let a tender, change a specification, or give a higher price to a contractor unless the board of control recommends it, or the council can command a two-thirds majority. The council cannot appoint

EYE TROUBLES
CAUSED BY IMPROPER FOOD.

Most people would never think of connecting eye disease with the food they eat. But when you remember that every part of the body—every organ—is nourished by the blood and the blood is made of the food we eat, it seems reasonable to trace even eye troubles to food.

A. N. Y. man had an interesting experience at one of the great hospitals in that city that may benefit persons who have chronic eye trouble. He writes:

"Four years ago I was stricken with an eye trouble. After being unsuccessfully treated by several physicians and oculists, I went to a noted New York hospital.

"On examination they pronounced my case iritis (inflammation of the iris), caused by poor blood on account of improper assimilation of food.

"They had to operate on my right eye, keeping me in a dark room and on a strict diet for several weeks. When leaving the doctor cautioned me in regard to saving the other eye, saying that I must be temperate as to my diet and use neither tea nor coffee.

"I told him it would be almost impossible for me to get and live on what they had given me at the hospital. He replied: 'It is not necessary. As an official here I cannot recommend any private brand of food or drink. As a friar I advise you to try Grape-Nuts, discard all fatty, heating foods as much as possible, especially in the morning.'

"This advice I have followed, excepting a few times when I have grown careless, but danger signals before my eyes and some inflammation. You may be certain I go back to what my doctor advised—Grape-Nuts."

"There's a Reason."

Name given by Postum Company, Battle Creek, Mich. Read "The Road to Wellville" in packages.

Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human interest.

an official or deal with any question of finance without the two-thirds majority of the members present. The board has large powers, but these, as should be the case, are properly controlled by the council.

The regular committees meet, but their powers are limited, and they spend most of their time on detail. Their work is being more and more curtailed every year. Whenever a recommendation is made, it must first come to the committee.

Other Duties.

Other matters the council has delegated to the board are as follows:

- 1—To regulate and supervise all matters connected with expenditure, revenue, investment and recommend such matters as are necessary. This gives the board absolute supervision over the financial affairs of the city.
- 2—To have supervision over all books, documents, vouchers and securities belonging to the corporation.
- 3—To manage and report upon all matters relating to waterworks rates and taxes.
- 4—To see that all persons in office shall give and maintain the necessary security for the performance of their respective duties.
- 5—To carry out the orders of the council direct and control all heads of departments.
- 6—To provide the necessary funds for any expenditure recommended by two-thirds of the members of the council.
- 7—To consider and report upon all matters connected with the sale and disposal of land.

Some of the advantages of a board of control:

- 1—It is an immense saving of time of members of the council who do not need to go tinkering with matters of detail as before.
- 2—Having all matters to come before the council taken up and discussed, thus enabling the council to deal intelligently with them as they would not if they originated in the council as they do at present.
- 3—Special and necessary attention given to the finances of the city in detail and to the work done by contractors.
- 4—A much-needed supervision by authorized persons over all civic employees.
- 5—All public works continually inspected and reports made to council.
- 6—It opens the way, by taking a load off the aldermen, for good men to go into the council, men of business, who will not attend to the petty details, but who will exercise a business supervision over the board.

At present the salary of the controllers in the city was \$2,500 per annum.

Think Well of It.

At the conclusion of the address a short discussion was held in which Ald. Beattie, J. A. Cottam, A. W. White, Capt. T. J. Murphy, and F. H. Crabbe took part.

All advocated the same sort of system for London.

A hearty vote of thanks was tendered Controller Ward by Mr. A. T. McMahon and Ald. Armstrong.

Among those present at the meeting were Messrs. Phil. Pocock, C. B. Hunt, G. B. Gerrard, A. B. Greer, A. W. White, F. E. Leonard, Ald. Stevenson, A. T. McMahon, J. A. Cottam, P. W. D. Brodbeck, J. C. Park, F. H. Crabbe, H. T. Reason, John M. Daly, U. A. Buchner, W. A. Morrison, F. Kerrigan, Geo. H. Belton, Capt. T. J. Murphy, W. W. Thompson, C. B. King, J. H. McEvoy, C. Becker, C. A. Rose, R. Arkell, J. A. Cottam, W. W. Gammon, J. C. Southcott, W. A. Manning, E. C. Eckert, J. Cairncross, Ald. Saunders, Ald. Stewart, Ald. Armstrong, Ald. J. H. A. Beattie and others.

FOUR NEW MEMBERS FOR BOARD OF TRADE

Were Admitted at a Meeting Held in Rooms Last Night.

The regular monthly meeting of the board of trade was held last evening but there was little business to be transacted.

Four new members were received. They were Mr. T. W. McFarlane, W. A. Jenkins, Henry Pocock and E. W. Mitchell.

A resolution was received from the Kingston board of trade asking that the London board of trade petition the Dominion Government to deepen and widen the Welland Canal. The communication was sent to the council of the board.

The finding of the commission recently appointed to deal with a uniform bill of lading, was received, and sent to the special committee having this matter in charge.

Mr. J. Lewis Thomas proffered a railway map of the city of London. The gift was accepted and a vote of thanks tendered Mr. Thomas.

A communication was received from the London, Eng., Chamber of Commerce notifying the board that the next conference of the Empire Chamber of Commerce would be held in Sydney, Australia, Sept. 14, next year. The letter was sent to the council.

Mayor Stevely presided.

DETECTIVE JUDGE STILL ON EARTH

Charges W. Fraleigh With Selling Liquor to Indians on the Caradoc Reserve.

An echo of the now celebrated Judge case was heard on Thursday, when Mr. W. Fraleigh, of the Delaware Hotel, was charged with selling liquor to the Indians of the Caradoc reserve.

Three justices of the peace, Messrs. Sutherland, James and Matthews, heard the case.

A number of witnesses were examined, but judgment was reserved. Mr. J. M. McEvoy prosecuted, and Mr. J. C. Judd defended Mr. Fraleigh.

The chief witness for the crown was Wm. Judge, who was recently the hero of a remarkable jail delivery.

A number of other cases are yet to be tried, and an effort will be made to whisky to Indians.

Judge had these cases in hand, when he was arrested, charged with the same offence.

An Eskimo will devour greedily 20 pounds of meat a day. A Russian Tartar will eat in 24 hours 40 pounds.

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Dentist
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We carry the largest and best selected stock of Persian Skins in Western Ontario. This claim we invite intending purchasers to prove for themselves by inspecting and comparing our values.

196 DUNDAS STREET

Now Is the Time To Buy a Farm

Just now there exists in Ontario an opportunity to buy farms of any size and suited to any kind of farming. Those who have small incomes, and who wish from a few acres to make a home for themselves, and become independent, should buy a farm at once, when farms are so cheap, as they will soon be rising in price. Those who are working in factories and shops should take advantage of this opportunity to secure enough to support themselves and their family in health and contentment and be master of their own investments in the healthiest and safest occupation there is. A number of these farms in Ontario have been placed in the hands of the Western Real Estate Exchange of this city, which has established an excellent co-operative system of advertising, selling and exchanging real estate, and particularly farm property in Ontario. The object of this company is to bring buyers and sellers together as quickly and at as little expense to either as possible. This it does by means of newspapers, magazines and local agents and representatives throughout the country.

Large, comfortable 'busses at moderate rates. Hurston's Two Big Livestables. 22c

Oysters—Blue Points, on the half-shell. Ironquins Hotel. 22c

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Delivered, per load
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374 Dundas Street. 'Phone 1101.

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\$1.00 and \$1.25 Soft Colored Shirts for 75c

\$1.50 and \$2.00 Colored Shirts, English Gingham, for 95c

All Sizes—Will not last long

GRAHAM BROS

THE GREAT RAILWAY MAGNATE ARGUES FOR CLOSER TRADE
RELATIONS BETWEEN THE TWO COUNTRIES—UNITED STATES
SHOULD TAKE INITIATIVE —FARMERS OF CANADA WOULD
GREATLY BENEFIT, AND MANUFACTURERS NEED NOT FEAR.

What the commercial relations between these countries ought to be is indicated by every fact in their common history. The fact that they have a common intellectual inheritance which has made the most scholarly mind of Canada, Goldwin Smith, as much at home perhaps in New York as in Toronto, is a fact which has been recognized by great historians produced by the United States, Francis Parkman, to devote his life and genius to the story of the life and times of the people of the United States, and to be taught by their parallel development and by the mingling of their commerce.

Pending the arrival of that, I believe that those who have the interests of both countries at heart should work for the establishment of a trade reciprocity in products as ample and generous as public opinion will approve. All that I have said, and all the facts of material development on both sides of the boundary, lead to this conclusion: entertained today, if it could be carried through non-political agencies, by a greater proportion of the people of the United States than most men dream of.

That commerce must eventually move undestrained between these two parts is self-evident. Why not strike off the tariff and let the free move freely, instead of paying the heavy duty of delay? I do not believe that there is one valid argument in favor of the system that makes our international boundary line bristle with customs and forces every dollar's worth of goods to be weighed, taxed, and passported and pay its entrance fee. I do not believe that there is one sound objection, on the side either of Canada or the United States to fuller and freer intercourse. Whatever be the strength of the economic policy known as protection, it has no meaning or effect as applied by either one of these countries against the other. The assumption of some fixed variation in the wage level is nonsense. Men are free supply of Canadian wheat that we have been obliged to cut a sluiceway through tariff restrictions and invent a way to come in bond system by which wheat may come to the mill, be converted into flour and then be converted into food. By the middle of this century, while some of you who are here tonight are yet active, the population of the United States will number about 60,000,000. The average requirement per capita for food, based according to the best estimates, is one and one-half bushels per year. This will make our consumption of wheat in the near future 1,300,000,000 bushels, and a present production of only 1,000,000,000 bushels. This country will require from some source, and it will have to come from some source, a massive addition to its food supply. Whatever part of it may come from the wheat fields of northwestern Canada should be free to flow unchecked

WOULD MEAN ECONOMIC GAIN.

A more liberal and friendly trade relation between them would be an economic gain. The manufacturer of Canada need not fear the competition of powerful combinations in the United States. Not one of these controls production in its own country. Here the small manufacturer competes successfully with his greater rival. If there were not a duty on any natural product of either country when enter-

an addition of \$7,000,000 consumers can all declare that the period for such trade emancipation would be the most splendid of her remarkable history.

Has the United States anything to fear from competition on the north. Let us force my opinion with that of men who have the first to sound the alarm if it were true. It is, perhaps no man in this country is so informed on this phase of the industrial situation than D. M. Parry, lately president of the American Manu-

Dr. Chase's Ointment is a certain and guaranteed cure for such and every form of itching, bleeding and protruding piles. See testimonials in the files of your neighbors about it. You can use it and get relief, or if not satisfied, **£10**, at all dealers or **EDWARD H. BATES**, 100, N. 2nd St., Phila., Pa.

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Grigg House, Saturday DEC. 5
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 Dec. 15 and 16. Chatham Dec. 17 and 18. Sarnia Dec. 19.
 Write for Full particulars, Etc., to the Toronto Office.
 Cut This "Advt." Out.

Only last year a big lumber manufacturer of Saginaw, Mich., representative of an industry once hostile to reciprocity, but not so longer, wrote these words in the *Annals of the American Academy for the Advancement of Political and Social Science*: "As a manufacturer, as an employer of labor, and as one who has been in the lumber business all his life, and is now engaged in it, as an owner of forests and timber lands and sawmills, I cannot see wherein the Government of the United States is making a great mistake in imposing this tariff upon rough lumber, taxing our home industries for their raw material and offering a premium for the destruction of our present forest area."

between the United States and Canada has broken down the popular position. New England favors it, the greater tier of states facing the Canadian boundary and the Great Lakes favor it, the middle west believes in and asks for it. We have too long considered only as a question of Canada and Canada to ask. That may have been true thirty years ago; it is not true today. Not as a suppliant but as an equal she must be dealt with. Her interests are not ours, nor are our interests hers, her position is independent. Both sides should put away the selfish argument of a possible advantage for either through reciprocity, and join in the creation of a great trade zone wherein the interests of all may be secured. From us, the older, larger, and more developed community, and the one whose past attitude has been somewhat indifferent the invitation now should come. It should be the privilege of the United States to go to the new voice and force to this opinion; to open the way for the adoption of a

You who have witnessed the achievements due to the liberty to trade possessed in common by the people of Quebec and Ontario and those of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and British Columbia; you who have seen a century of greatness grow from the impossibility under the federal constitution of restricting the interchange of commodities between Maine and New York and Iowa and Oregon, your common inheritance arises to testify to the inherent power of this domestic freedom as a builder of empires and an inspiration to great events.

into a closer concordance, willing or unwilling, of governmental policies. The world grows smaller in the separateness of its people and greater in its possibilities of united action every day. With the sunlight of this era upon our horizon, we are bound to see the ties of blood and capacity for self-government and material achievement have knit so closely, oppose a nobler manhood and a larger statesmanship to the policy of estrangement and jealousy that has been the policy of the world.

If the best thought of both countries shall declare itself, this Chamber of Commerce, which we congratulate so heartily upon its long and splendid contribution to the development of commerce beyond the western ocean, will be the first to mark the fortieth and fiftieth anniversary as the leading city of a domain recognizing no trade partition from the Arctic circle to the Mexican boundary; a continental trade union so huge in proportion, so inspiring in operation, so beneficent in its results, that it will be the greatest of all the gifts which it has been the destiny of the new world to bestow upon the old.

The demand for employment by educated women is greater proportionately in England than in any other country. Nowhere in the world is the dilemma of a woman accustomed to luxury and suddenly thrown on her own resources so distressing as in England.

In New Zealand there are 12,912 European persons receiving old age pensions, at an annual cost of £325,000; out of every thirteen there are ten drawing the full pension of £26 per annum.

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by MILLIONS of MOTHERS for their
CHILDREN WHILE TEETHING, with
PERFECT SUCCESS. IT SOOTHES THE
CHILD, SOFTENS THE GUMS, AL-
LAYS ALL PAIN, CURES WIND COLIC
and is the best remedy for diarrhoea.
Sold by druggists in every part of the
world. Be sure and ask for "Mrs.
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Every Woman
is interested and should know
about the wonderful
MARVEL Whirling Spray
The new Vaginal hygiene.
Best—Most convenient.
It cleanses
instantly.

Ask your druggist for it.
If he cannot supply the
MARVEL, accept no
other, but send stamp for
illustrated book—sealed. It gives
detailed, reliable information.



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Inspector Edwards has compiled a most interesting list of books for Christmas presents for school children.

BOOKS TO BE READ TO OR BY THE LITTLE ONES IN THE KINDERGARTEN OR GRADES I. AND II.

Titles of Books.	Author.
Clean Peter	Adelborg.
Mother Goose	Dutton
Mother Goose Rhymes	
The Gollywogs	F. K. Upton
Arabella and Arabelle	Gertrude Smith
Stories of Peter and Ellen	
Little Mother and Georgie	
Roggie and Reggie Stories	
Babies' Classics	
Jack and Joan	Macdonald
Rhymes of Roal	Helen Hayne
Fairy Stories and Fables	Betty Sage
With Trumpet and Drum	Esdwin
A Child's Garden	E. Field
The Art Literature Primer	R. L. Stevenson
The Art Literature Reader Book, Part I	Grover
The Art Literature Reader Book, Part II	Grover
Little Stories for Little People	Grover
Mother Goose Villages	
Stories of the Red Children	Richman
Happy Children	Dross
Old-Fashioned Rhymes and Poems	Pratt
Mother Goose Melodies	Roadknight

Titles of Books.	Author.
Anderson's Fairy Tales	
Fairy Tales	Grimm Brothers
Fairy Tales Every Child Should Know	H. W. Mabie
Aesop's Fables	
Little Daffydownhill	Hawthorne
The King of the Golden River	Ruskin
Robin Hood	Fyfe
A Dog of Flanders, and Nurnberg Stage	De La Ramme
A Wonder Book	
Classic Myths	Hawthornes
	Judd
Wee Winkles and Wide Awake.	
Little Peppers and How They Grew.	
Indian Tales Retold from St. Nicholas.	Sydney
Highroads of History, Book II.	
The Magic Forest	
Little Lucy's Wonderful Globe	Stewart White
Dotty Dimple Series	Yonges
The Moral Fables	May
Stories Mother Nature Told Her Children	Alden
What Darwin Saw.	Andrews
A Boy of a Thousand Years Ago	Garrison
Outdoor Land	
Animal Story Book	Chambers
Wild Animals I Have Known	A. Lang
Black Beauty	E. S. Selton
The Blue Poet	Sewell
Love Songs of Childhood	A. Lang
Ten Boys on the Road from London to New York	Field
Enochso	Clodd
Ten Boys on the Road from London to New York	Andrews
Easy Steps for the Little Feet (Bible Stories)	White

BOOKS FOR THIRD BOOK PUPILS (GRADE V. AND VI.)		
Titles of Books.		Author.
Arabian Nights		E. E. Hale
Gallivoy's Travels		J. E. O. Miller
Brief Biographies, Supplementary to Canadian History		
Brief Heads of History Book IV		Young
Stories of the Maple Land		Fitchett
Fights for the Flag		Fitchett
Deeds that Won the Empire		Gueber
Story of the Romans		
History Reader, Book IV		Dickens
Child's History of England		Sellar
Story of Nelson		Selling
David Livingstone		Jane Andrews
Scenes Mother Nature Told Her Children		
Heroes of Industry	Fulton, Cooper, Stephenson	
Round the World in Eighty Days		Jules Verne
Plucking Progress		
Wild Beasts and Their Ways		Baker
Child Life in Many Lands		Blaisell
Animal Stories		Seton Thompson
Story of Isaac Brock		W. R. Nourse
Boy's Trip Across Canada		Gish
Stories of Indian Children		Husted
The Habitant		Drummond
The Watchers of the Trails		Robertson

Four Boys Who Became Famous.....		Robert
Poor Girls Who Became Famous.....		Bolton
Uncle Remus and His Friends.....		Bolton
The Water Babies.....		Robert
Web Willie Winkle.....		Kingsley
Child Rhymes.....		R. Kipling
Tom Sawyer.....		W. Riley
Tales from Tennyson.....		Mark Twain
Invahoe.....		
Rip Van Winkle.....		Scott
Little Lord Fauntleroy.....		Irving
Robinson Crusoe.....		Burnett
Mths that Every Child Should Know.....		Lytle
The Birds' Christmas Carol.....		H. W. Mabie
Men of Iron.....		H. W. Wiggin
Uncle Tom's Cabin.....		Lytle
A Book of Golden Deeds, Parts I. and II.....		Stowe
Fairy Land of Science.....		Yonge
Christmas Cays.....		Annella Buckley
King of the Golden River.....		Dickens
The Little Shepherd of Kingdom Come.....		Fuskin
Tales from Shakespeare.....		John Fox, Jun.
Hans Brinker.....		Lamb
Beautiful Joe.....		Dodge
The Story Hour.....		Standers
Story of Francis Drake.....		G. D. Wiggins
		Gilton

BOOK SUITABLE FOR FOURTH BOOK PUPILS.(GRADE 4) AND MAY

List of Books.		Author.
Old Greek Stories		James Baldwin
The Aunt for Boys and Girls . . .		Rev. A. H. Church
Westward Ho!		Kingsley
Two Years Before the Mast		
Sailing Alone Around the World . .		
Captains Courageous		
The Cruise of the Cachetot		
Treasure Island		Bullen
Drake and His Yeomen		R. L. Stevenson
Folly Oliver's Follies		
Tom Brown at Rugby		Wiggins
The Deer Slayer		Hughes
The Oregon Trail		Cooper
Two Prisoners		Parkman
Little Men		
Little Women		M. L. Alcott
Stories for Boys		M. L. Alcott
The Mysterious Island		M. L. Alcott
The Prince and the Pauper		
Black Rock		Verne
Glengarry School Days		Mark Twain
Oliver Twist		
The Talsman		Connor
The Highroads of Life		
..... Book VI		Scott

Montealm and Wolfe	Book VI
England's Story	Parkman
Nelson and His Captain	Tappan
Britain's Sea Story	Fitchett
History of Canada	Macmillan
Alice's Adventures in Wonderland	C. D. Roberts
Micah Clarke	Carroll
Rab and His Friends	Doyle
Weiga of Temagami	Brown
Birds, Bees and Sharp Eyes	Worman
Boy's Book of Famous Hunters	Burroughs
Kindred of the Wild	Farmer
Stories of Adventure, told by Adventurers	Roberts
Indians and Pioneers	E. E. Hale
Betty Leicester's Christmas	Hazard
Barclay of the Guidons	Law
The Sunny Side of the Hill	Strang
The House in the Water (animal story)	Carry
The Blue Peter	Law
In the Wars of the Roses	D. Roberts
Emmy Lou	Morley Roberts
McMillan's New Guinea	Martin
Golden Treasury of Song and Lyrics	
Shakespeare in Tale and Verse	Palgrave
Jehnnie Couteau	Hufford

The Lay of the Last Minstrel Drummond
Scott

AN EXPLANATION.

Mr. Edwards says: "The responsibility of encouraging and guiding children in their reading rests with parents, teachers and public librarians. Many parents, however, are too busy to do so, and, consequently, the children, if they would wish, and, with a view of assisting them in the choice of gift books suitable for their children, the above list is offered.

"It is understood, of course, that in a limited space it is impossible to include all the books probable for young people. The idea has been to suggest a few that may prove useful and interesting to the children of the public library.

"The aim in selecting the books has been to include those treating of subjects that are interesting and useful to children, and written in language that can kindly responded to by the required age group. Thanks are due to the city teachers who have assisted in the selection, and to the librarians who have been so kind and helpful in sending in the titles of a very large number that they have found useful for children, and to the city librarians, Mr. W. O. Carson, of the public library, who has rendered much assistance in selecting a list of books on nature study.

"A word of advice may be ventured on the selection of books. A book should be worthy of being well bound and printed in clear type and on good paper. A classic is a volume commands the respect and admiration of its owner, not only for the taste and judgment of its selection, but also for the quality of its binding. Such a book is a thing of beauty and a joy forever."

Titles of Books.

SEEDLESS GRAPES IN NEVADA.

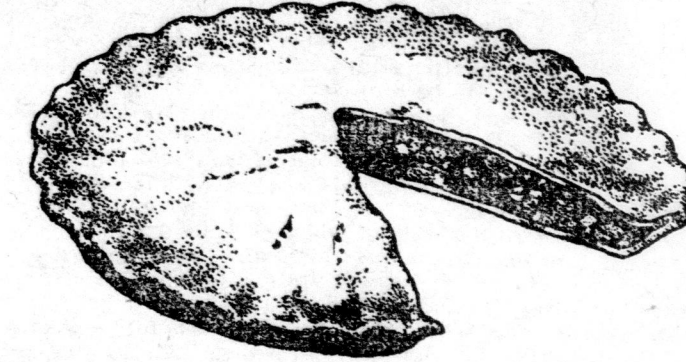
Enormous Thompson seedless grapes, larger in dimensions than ever before shown here, were displayed at the opening of the Nevada State Fair in Reno. Averaging three-quarters of an inch in thickness, and being nearly an inch in length, these grapes, which were grown by N. J. Gibson at St. Thomas, in Lincoln County, easily are assured of first place in the agricultural exhibit. Raisins made from these grapes are being marketed by experts from the university experimental station to excel in size, flavor and firmness any such product known. Mr. Gibson, who is the son of the late Thomas Mormon settler in Southern Lincoln County, near the Arizona line, has been growing these grapes a few years ago. The vines at present were in a barren desert. This year the crop averaged 25 tons to the acre. Some clusters weighed 40 pounds.

Gibson explains the success as the result of intensive cultivation. He thinks that the increased production on the small acreage will soon revolutionize the raisin industry. San Francisco is the

The Herpicide Company,

Dear Sir:—I have been using Newbro's Herpicide for the last year here in my shop together with others, such as are used in barber shops, but my customers all call for Herpicide now, and will not stand for any other. I hold the best trade of this town and they always want the best the world affords. Many of them say, that if it had not been for my application of Herpicide they would be without hair today. Anyone with hair falling out can save it by using Herpicide, and there will be no hair in the comb or brush any more if the rubbing is done thoroughly. You cannot kill a head by cutting off the top, you must get the bottom. The same applies in the case of dandruff; get at the bottom of it with Herpicide, and you will have good results."

Send 10 cents in stamps to The Herpicide Company,
Dept. 41, Detroit, Mich., for sample and booklet.
Two sizes: 50 cents and \$1. At drug stores.
When you call for Herpicide, do not accept a substitute.
Applications at prominent barber shops.



People didn't want it—they were using soft, winter wheat flour, and saw no reason for changing.

But hard wheat flour was persistently pushed. The women tried it and succeeded with it,—to-day hard wheat flour is the favorite for Pastry as well as for Bread.

is hard wheat flour at its best—milled by modern



methods, retaining all of the good of the wheat. It is without an equal for every kind of baking in which flour is used.



Gillvie Flour Mills Co., Limited, Montreal.

If It's Profit You Want, Profit You Will Get if You Take Advantage of These Fire Sale Prices

One only, Coffee Mill, 12-inch wheel.	Regular \$7.
Now	\$4.75
One Perfection Range, water front, No. 9-20. A Snap.	
Regular \$45. Now	\$25.00
Auxiliary Ironing Boards. Regular 45c. Now	20c
Flat Irons, Ober, nickel plated, 3 in set. Regular \$1.50.	
Now	90c
Nickel-Plated Tea Kettles, No. 9. Regular \$2.25 and \$1.75. Now	\$1.35 and \$1.15
Brass Rings, all sizes, for fancy work, upwards from	
	2c per dozen
3 Bushels of Screws, assorted sizes, in pound packages.	10c
Rivets (assortment), regular 15c per lb. Now, per lb.	8c
Sash Lifts, Antique Copper. Regular 25c per dozen.	
Now, per dozen	15c
60 Lock Sets, complete, with knob, escutcheon and keys. Regular 45c. Now, per set	23c
50 Lock Sets, complete, with knob, escutcheon and keys. Regular 55c. Now, per set	30c
Barn Door Hangers. Regular \$1.25. For	75c
Clay Picks, with handles. Regular \$1. Now	50c and 60c
Carpenter's Braces. Regular 50c. Now	30c and 35c
Chopping Axes (Westman's Black Diamond). Regular \$1. For	80c
Scoopshovels. Regular 90c. For	60c
Bucksaws, 65c. For	45c
Steak Knives, 12, 14 and 16 inch. Now 75c, \$1 and \$1.25	
Beef Slicers, 10, 12, 14 and 16 inch, from	60c to \$1.50
House Numbers, Aluminum and Antique Copper.	

WESTMAN'S HARDWARE

WESTMAN HARDWARE
Temporary Store, 436 Richmond Street, Phone 360

THE GENIUS OF WOMEN.

Quite a new theory is advanced about the genius of women by an eminent German physiologist, who has arrived at the conclusion that there are far more women musicians than men geniuses, and that it is not because they do not exist that great women poets and great women musicians and great women doctors do not rise upon the world. "The reason," says the physiologist, "is that women are not so selfish, more 'communitic,' as he puts it, with their brains than men."

It is pleasant, however, to use them for one purpose only, for their own satisfaction, whereas women give theirs to

many ways for general purposes, and amass, as it were, no special store. It is a gallant theory; one hopes it is true. It is pleasant, however, to think we all possible Wagners or Beethovens, Shakespeares or Goethes.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

The Utah Gospel Mission, which is supported from Cleveland, has two wagons in Central Utah working among the Mormons, one wagon traveling 600 miles, a second, 1,050, and the third 1,600 inside of a year.

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Plays, Players and Playgoers--The Week in London Theatres

COMING ATTRACTIONS AT THE GRAND.

Today, at 2:30. "The Little Duchess"
Tonight, at 8:15. "Ranch 7-11."
Thursday. "Fifty Miles From Boston"
Friday. "Little Dolly Dimples"
Saturday. "Little Dolly Dimples"
Saturday Night. "Mademoiselle Julia"

BENNETT'S.

Humanovo Talking Pictures--Afternoon and Evening All Week.

COOK STOCK COMPANY.

No better bill for a matinee could be selected than the one which will be presented by the Cook Stock Company at the Grand today. The title is "The Little Duchess." This play was especially selected as the one most pleasing to ladies and children. In the evening a tip-top melodrama "Ranch 7-11" will be given, and it is claimed the best in the large repertoire of this pleasing company. As is usual with the Cook company, toys will be given to the children attending the matinee, and, in the evening two gold watches will be presented to the lady and gentleman holding the lucky coupon. With the evening performance a most



MISS LOUISE CARVER.

With Geo. M. Cohan's Musical Play, "Fifty Miles From Boston," at the Grand, Thursday, Dec. 3.

Successful week's engagement will be brought to a close.

FIFTY MILES FROM BOSTON.

There are so many musical numbers and song hits in Geo. M. Cohan's musical play, "Fifty Miles From Boston," which comes to the Grand on Thursday evening next, that it is decidedly difficult to decide which is the most popular. The music in "Fifty Miles From Boston" like all other Cohan compositions, is widely plagiarized, which is attributed to young Mr. Cohan's popularity as a composer, but decidedly to his disadvantage at other times, in view of the fact that many of the players who pre-empt his music fail to give him credit for it, and when the Cohan piece, for which the song numbers were expressly composed, arrives, the public is already familiar with the music.

Especially is this true of the big song hit entitled "Harrigan," which has been and still is the most popular of all popular songs composed and published in the past ten years. The vogue of this particular song has swept the length and breadth of the land and there is hardly a musical comedy or burlesque show that has toured the country for the past year that has not had the "Harrigan" number in its repertoire. Mr. Cohan has just finished another song which he introduces in his latest play, "An American Idea," entitled "Sullivan," which has much of the Irish lilt and titillating tunelessness that have made "Harrigan" the song-hit of a decade. Besides "Harrigan," in "Fifty Miles From Boston," there are several other song numbers that are bound to please all music lovers. They are entitled, "Jack and Jill," "A Small Town Gal," "Boys Who Fight the Flames," "Waltz With Me," and "Ain't It Awful?"

Among the prominent players who will be seen here in Cohan and Harris' production are the following well-

known players: Grace King, May Maurice, Louise Carver, Charlotte Gray, Beatrice Harris, Frank Bouman, Fred Young, Frank Merrill, John Edwards, Larry Smith and a large and attractive singing and dancing chorus.

COMEDY OF "THE DEVIL."

In order to be absolutely accurate in every detail of the production of Franz Molnar's comedy, "The Devil," Henry W. Savage, who holds the sole authorized version of the piece, engaged the services of General Stage Director Herr Julius Herzka, director-general of the Vienna Volks Theatre, Vienna. Herr Herzka is a personal friend of many years' standing of the author, and also made the translation of the play from the original Hungarian into the German. It was at Herr Herzka's theatre in Vienna that the first presentation of "The Devil" was made, outside the author's own Hungary. The play deals with an evil that is known to society generally, the main character being personified by a figure that suggests rather than actually resembles what we are led by tradition to believe to be that scurriously person, "The Devil." This symbolic character is the predominating and predominant figure throughout a brilliant comedy that holds its audience breathless until the final curtain. The play will be presented here at the Grand on Jan. 2.

Edwin Stevens will be seen in the leading role, supported by the original company, who presented it at the Garden Theatre, New York City.

Miss Irma La Pierre, who is this season supporting Al. H. Wilson, in "When Old New York Was Dutch," is an actress of great personal magnetism. She has a speaking voice of rare quality that has made the road to artistic success easier to travel. Although comparatively young in years, Miss La Pierre has enjoyed a wide and varied stage experience, her successes including such characters as Annie, in "Way Down East," Jane Witherspoon, in "The College Widow," and Flora Campbell in "Beside the Bonnie Brier Bush."

Miss Grace King, the Sadie Woodis of Geo. M. Cohan's musical play "Fifty Miles From Boston," is announced for presentation at the Grand next Thursday, a niece of General Charles King, the celebrated novelist.

CAMERON OPERA COMPANY.

The management of the Grand, always eager to please all classes of theatregoers, has decided to give three performances of musical comedy at popular prices. This is simply done as an experiment, and if it meets with the approval of Londoners, several such attractions will be booked during the coming season.

The Cameron Opera Company, an organization of twenty-five clever musical comedy artists, will be the first company to try the new departure, and will open a two-nights' engagement on Friday evening next.

"Little Dolly Dimples," a musical play, which scored heavily here last season will be given on Friday evening and Saturday matinee. On Saturday evening "Mademoiselle Julia," a three-act up-to-date musical comedy, will have its first presentation here. Included in the company are many vaudeville artists, among whom are: Harry Bewley, the mimic; Emma King, dancing soubrette; Jessie Cardowine, Clyde Clidene, Eva Spear and others. The delightful memories left by John P. Slocum's comic opera company when it was heard here in the new Julian Edwards composition, "The Gay Musician," are still vivid in the minds of all who heard the tuneful comic opera and the superb company and chorus that rendered it here. The hopes of many that the company might return to this city are to be gratified, for in the past few days, contracts have been signed for a return engagement. "The Gay Musician" won a host of admirers in this city, and a rousing welcome will surely be given the splendid cast of principals and the powerful singing chorus when they return here to the Grand Opera House on Thursday, Jan. 7.

BENNETT'S NEW POLICY.

To many the retirement of the Penet house from active vaudeville will be a most sincere regret. It was comforting to know that an evening of pleasure could be spent at this popular house. Occasions would arise when it was desirable of entertaining a friend or relative who was in the city for a visit. Again the privilege was open to ladies and children of holding theatre parties at the matinee. This was largely taken advantage of and many an enjoyable afternoon was passed at Bennett's. That the with-

drawal might be temporary has been the expression of hundreds, and if the Bennett Enterprises should again open this season the citizens would welcome the news with acclaim.

Notwithstanding the discontinuance of the vaudeville performances, the house will remain open every afternoon and evening with the introduction to Londoners of the latest talking motion pictures. The Humanovo is a real novelty and it adds a hundred percent to the interest of the motion pictures. The programmes are always diversified so that all classes are sure of enjoyment. Bennett's should be crowded nightly and also large matinees, as the pictures are now a craze in the States, many theatres adopting the pictures like Bennett's, instead of regular dramatic or vaudeville performances.

BENNETT'S NEW POLICY.

Direct From New York -- the Humanovo.

The business manager of Zukor's Humanovo Amusement Company arrived in the city this afternoon and has arranged for the appearance of his attraction at Bennett's. Great interest is displayed by those familiar with the remarkable success of this latest development in animated pictures, in New York City. In the metropolis these pictures have become such a craze that travelling theatrical companies are having difficulty in finding theatres for their attractions to appear in, as the managers of many of the finest playhouses in the city have turned them into permanent homes for the so called "Talking Pictures," finding that line more profitable than the presentation of the ordinary theatrical production.

The plays presented are complete in equipment of scenery, costumes and cast and offer a variety of entertainment that is distinctly out of the ordinary, and that appeals thoroughly to the masses. One can not appreciate what they are unless they have seen them. The films used have never be-



MISS GRACE KING,

Who Plays the Postmistress in George M. Cohan's Production, "Fifty Miles From Boston," at the Grand, Thursday, Dec. 3.

fore been produced in this city and are manufactured especially for the Humanovo Company by Pathe at Paris. The series of pictures are diversified, humor and pathos are commingled, and in this manner interest and entertainment are assured.

The cast of actors employed are of the best in their line, in fact had they merely the ordinary stage settings to assist them could present the dramas offered, but when added to the Humanovo machine, the production is of the most complete order ever seen.

The Dayton News has to say of the Humanovo pictures: "The Victoria Theatre opened its summer season Monday evening with the 'Humanovo,' the latest development of the moving picture. Instead of a talking machine they have human voices to carry on the dialogue, while the pictures do the acting, and it is wonderfully realistic. You have to shake yourself now and then to escape from the conviction that you are witnessing a performance by real live actors. The Humanovo presents two farces, one depicting the trials of a henpecked husband, the

other showing the trials of a married couple who discharged the servant and tried to do their own housework. Both farces are given precisely as they would be by a dramatic company, and they are greeted by roars of laughter. But the feature of the Humanovo is a melodrama of western life, entitled 'A Race for Millions,' which is produced in a most realistic manner. There are also moving pictures that do not talk, but tell their stories most graphically without words.

The illustrated songs by Charles Devaux are finely rendered and the singer, who possesses a fine baritone voice and knows how to use it, is rewarded with an enthusiastic encore after each song."

Low Dockstader has abandoned the famous "first part" from his minstrel show. The entertainment is now a comedy drama, with actors and situations.

William Courtleigh, leading man in "The Queen of the Moulin Rouge," formerly appeared in dramatic companies exclusively. He was for many seasons associated with the Empire Theatre Stock Company.

Miss Pauline Bowman of the Hattie Williams company is soon to enter vaudeville in an act to be known as "Buddy Bowman and Her Pony Ballet." The little dancer is but seventeen years of age.

There are twenty horses used in Klaw & Erlanger's production of "The Round Up."

River gambler. His supporting company includes Edward Harrigan, Maude Fealey, Jefferys Lewis and James Lackaye.

Thomas W. Ross, who starred in "Checkers," and was the original impersonator of the title role in "The Travelling Salesman," has been engaged by Percy Williams to appear in vaudeville at that manager's several theatres in Greater New York. Mr. Ross will make his appearance in a sketch entitled "Awake at the Switch."

"Yosemite," a romantic drama, based on psychology, by Mr. Charles A. Taylor, is to make a tour of the principal theatres in the Shubert circuit. In the cast are Mr. Theodore Babcock, Miss Lauretta Taylor, Mr. Jas. Durkin, Miss Julia Blanc, Mr. Edward Wade and Miss Alice West.

Almee Angeles, who, since she became Mrs. George Considine, more than two years ago, has remained off the stage, has been engaged to take the place of Gerrie Miller in "The Girls of Gottenberg," and will remain in that company until "A Dollar Princess," in which she is to have a soubrette role, is ready for production. Miss Angeles' return to the stage is the result of an election bet with her husband, permission being granted in the event of Gov. Hughes' election.

Klaw & Erlanger produced last Thursday night at Atlantic City a new play by Marion Short and Pauline Phelps, entitled "A Kentucky Boy." This is the first play from the pen of these two gifted women since "A Grand Army Man." For their plot the authors have gone to a river town on the banks of the Big Sandy, into the Cumberland mountains and to New Orleans in Mardi Gras time. The characters are all Kentucky mountaineers.

Grace Filkins is quite recovered from her recent sickness and ready to return to the stage.

Joseph Hart and his wife, Carrie De Mar, have left for Europe to prepare for tours in England and Germany.

Robert Mantell will go to Australia next season with an American company playing in repertoire. He will stop at Honolulu on the way, and after an extended tour in Australia, will visit South Africa, concluding his tour in London.

A new dance, entitled the "Dance Champagne," was introduced into "Mascotte" at the Casino, New York, last week by Edith Cliverson and Messrs. David Bennett and Robert O'Connor.

When George Arliss, who is Mr. Fiske's "Devil" at the Belasco Theatre, New York, looks toward the Garden Theatre he says to himself: "One devil drives out another."

Josephine Victor, who will be seen with Wilton Lackaye this week, is the remarkable young actress who scored so notably last year in "The Secret Orchard."

Lenna Duer, a Washington dancer with "Little Nemo," figured prominently in a marriage at the Little Church Around the Corner, in New York, last Wednesday evening. Miss Isabel Strange, a sister dancer in "Little Nemo," was married to Mr. Harry Lee, and Miss Duer, herself a matron of three years, acted as bridesmaid.

One of the most treasured possessions of Alma Powell, leading woman with "The Man of the Hour," is Sir Henry Irving's personal check for \$50. Miss Powell was playing at the Theatre Francaise, Montreal, when it was destroyed by fire. The players lost everything and to each Sir Henry sent a check for \$50. Miss Powell has never cashed hers. She needed the money, but she valued the souvenir more.

Frederick K. Logan, composer of the incidental music to Chamney Olcott's new play, "Ragged Robin," and musical director for the star, was run down by a heavy dray in Chicago last week and in addition to a broken nose sustained a severe nervous shock.

Rose Stahl played "The Chorus Lady," in Cheyenne, Wyo., recently without scenery or costumes, and



THE HUMANOVO COMPANY, AT BENNETT'S NEXT WEEK.

made a hit. The innovation was not premeditated, but was occasioned by a baggage car going astray.

A hot bath and a red apple at night and a cold bath in the morning is Miss Follis' prescription for keeping in perfect form and beauty.

Emma Calve hired a special train in order to visit the sick room of Dr. William T. Bull, in New York, and sing for him. Dr. Bull is dying of cancer and had declared that his most cherished desire was to hear Calve once more.

Al Wilson is to be given a New York hearing for Sidney R. Ellis' play, of Polichinelle. It is said to be very

of modern life, which is to be produced soon by William De Vannne. The play is by William J. Hurlbut, author of "The Fighting Hope," in which Blanche Bates is now appearing in New York, and rehearsals start tomorrow. According to Mr. De Vannne, the part appears to have been written especially for Mr. Fawcett. It is planned to have him return to London next May for a production of "Pud'nhead Wilson."

Clyde Fitch is reported to be at work on an adaptation of a French play with the title, "The Gutter," for Charles Frohman. The original is by Pierre Wolf, the author of "The Secret of Polichinelle." It is said to be very

will present Rowland Buckstone as the star of his own company. Charles Dickens' Fickwick is the character chosen for Buckstone's first stellar venture.

Henrietta Crossman will start a round of ten weeks in vaudeville in New York Christmas week, after which it is expected that she will once more take up legitimate work. Miss Crossman's sketch will be "The Bargain Counter."

With the termination of the New York engagement last night of "The Golden Butterfly," Louis Harrison, the principal comedian, withdrew from the cast. Mr. Harrison has been playing the principal comedy role since the piece was first produced in this city.

For one of the important roles in "The Test," Manager A. H. Woods has engaged Beatrice Morgan, who made her first appearance in the play at Niagara Falls last Thursday night. Miss Morgan has been playing with stock companies in New York.

Robert T. Haines is the most recent engagement for the cast of "Her Other Self," in which Margaret Wycherly is to star. Among the others are Beverly Stiggeaves, E. J. Radcliffe, Frank E. Aiken, Annie Yeamans, Homer Miles, Maude Turner, Gordon and Joseph Manning.

Mrs. Yeamans celebrated his seventy-third birthday last Thursday at the Victoria Theatre, New York, where she was playing an engagement of offering a new monologue and finishing with her oldtime song and dance.

Mr. Guy Bates Post succeeded Mr. Tully Marshall in the part of Joseph Brooks in "Raid in Full" at Weber's Theatre, New York, last Monday night. Mr. Post has been playing the part in the company presenting the play to Chicago.

Felix Isman and other men interested in the project have decided to cancel the bookings of "The Merry-Go-Round," and the end came at Grand Rapids. Raymond Hitchcock is under contract to Mr. Isman and a new play will be dug up for the comedian.

Mabel Harrison is to play a prominent role in "The Blue Mouse," which opens at New Haven, and Anna Laughlin will take her place with Joseph Howard in vaudeville. Both women were prominent in "Babes in Toyland."

"Mary Jane's Pa," the new comedy drama by Edith Ellis, was given for the first time on any stage at Albany with Henry Dixey in the principal part.



WILTON C. VASSAR,

With Humanovo Company, at Bennett's Next Week.

FILES CURED IN 6 TO 14 DAYS
PAZO OINTMENT is guaranteed to cure any case of Itching, Blind, Bleeding or Protruding Piles in 6 to 14 days, or money refunded.
7c.

Ontario Provincial Fair.
\$2.15 to Guelph and return from London via Grand Trunk Railway system. Good going Dec. 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11. Return limit Dec. 14. Secure tickets from Grand Trunk agents. 21c

Only teas grown at an elevation of 5,000 feet are used in "Salada," thus making it richer, more fragrant and infinitely more delicious than other teas.



SCENE FROM "POWER OF LABOR," AT BENNETT'S, FIRST PART OF NEXT WEEK.

CHURCH MUST REACH THE POOR TO SAVE THE NATION

By Rev. Cyrus Townsend Brady, Trinity Church, Toledo, Ohio.

He that humbly himself shall be exalted.—St. Luke xiv. 11.

The 25th of October happened to be St. Crispin's Day. Crispin, with his brother, Crispinian, attested his faith with his life in the year 284. He was beheaded at Soissons, France, in the persecution under Maximian.

The most significant fact concerning him is that he was a shoemaker and the patron saint of shoemakers. It is only the Christian church which makes saints of cobblers. Today, when an enterprise is to be projected, efforts are made to enlist in its support the great, those who by wealth and birth are natural leaders.

The Christian Church was established amid the humblest and poorest classes of society: the shoemakers, the washwomen, the fishermen. Its laborers became its saints. In a world cursed with aristocracy it found its home and won its success among the plain people. It was not until the lapse of 300 years that it converted an emperor and brought an empire under its sway, and the moment it did these things trouble began.

Today it has largely grown to be a church of class again. The plain people, the laboring people, find themselves at fabled odds, if not with its teaching and preaching at least with its practice. They are not irreligious, the people; they are anxious and wistful for something which will spiritually uplift. They want amelioration of those conditions which everybody deprecates. They do not find the church fulfilling its divine mission and doing its great work. It seems to them to be a church of the world today, a church of the so-called higher and more leisurely sections of society. They do not feel that the great substratum of humanity upon which the foundations of the world are laid has

any right or place in the church. Those who are high in the councils of the church must be made to realize these great facts, that the salvation of the church is the salvation of the religious life of the nation, and therefore of the nation itself, for I cannot conceive of any separation between them, and that this salvation depends upon going back to the people with the simplicity and sincerity of a gospel of self-sacrifice which Jesus both preached and lived, so that men may comprehend that this religious organization is the one body in which the rich and the poor, the high and the low, the weak and the strong, meet together, for the Lord is alike the maker of them all. The church will find its saints again among the shoemakers of society, rather than draw them from the dominant Croesuses of today.

At a banquet in Chicago the other night I observed far above the heads of the guests a sparrow which had somehow wandered into the room. During the luncheon time to time I watched that indomitable bird beat itself upon the ceiling to seek an exit to the upper air. I could not but admire the unwearied persistence with which it strove to escape to freedom, but its efforts were futile. Not that way lay the upward path. It was necessary to come very low, close to the frightening mass of humanity, with its babble and clamor, to go through the doorway or the window which would give access to the high heavens and the bright stars.

The church must go back to the humble people of this land if she is again to lead the nation to the high heavens and the bright stars and what lies beyond. She must humble herself in order that she may be greatly exalted.

The Mystery of Russia Pathos of the People

IMPRESSIONS OF AN ENGLISH TRAVELLER, MR. MAURICE BARING
—A DOUBLE-NATURED LAND AND PEOPLE—THEY WILL DO
HIDEOUS THINGS AND YET THEY ARE PITIFUL—THE ABSENCE
OF SOCIAL DISTINCTIONS.

There is something poignant in the very smell of Russia. To cross her frontiers from industrious, well-arranged Germany, where health and happiness are laid down in the imperial regulations to enter the mouth of the Neva from the Swedish doll-house and toy farmyard, is like going into a prison. Hopelessness is written over the gate, and as you pass through the corridors and cells of the country, there rises the sense of the guttered suffering of human tears, and immemorial wrong. On every side the vast landscape stretches out, flat and indistinct. You feel that, in whichever direction you may go, there will be no change in that scene for hundreds and hundreds of miles—nothing but that expanse of land, flat to the horizon—an expanse where a river bank becomes a cliff, and a rise of a hundred feet an event in a day's journey. Here and there the surface is marked with strips of thin cultivation, dreary and dreary, but nothing more. You see the dragged hut of a village, unknown and unvisited as a Central African kraal, and in spring or autumn the shaggy peasants are wading about in the mud, and in winter time in the snow. Or it is a small town, and from the middle of its hang-dog streets rises the big white-washed church, with a roof of pale green iron plates, a blue or brazen dome, and at the top the Russian cross, having a bar for the Crucified's Feet, with one end higher than the other, because the Russian Christ was lame.

So to the traveller the scene goes on

THE PAINS OF SCIATICA

CAN BE CURED BY THE FAIR USE
OF DR. WILLIAMS' PINK PILLS.

Fierce darting pains. Pains like red hot needles being driven through the flesh—in the thigh, perhaps down the legs to the ankles—that's sciatica. None but the victim can realize the torture of this trouble. But the sufferer need not grow discouraged. There is a cure in Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. These pills enrich the blood, feed the starved sciatic nerve, and thus drive out the pain. Mrs. Joseph L. Brown, Wilmet, N. S., was a victim of sciatica and found a cure in Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. She says: "For a year I was laid up with sciatica from my side to my foot. What I suffered was at times awful. I could not touch my foot to the floor and had to hobble about with a cane. My right leg was drawn up, and I never expected to have the use of it again. I was attended by our family doctor, and tried several other remedies, but with no benefit, and I felt very much discouraged. One day I read of the cure of a similar sufferer through Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and I decided to try them. I got six boxes, and by the time I had taken them I was completely cured, and have not had the slightest twinge of the trouble since. I am, therefore, a very enthusiastic friend of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and recommend them to all who are similarly troubled."

There is mystery about the cures Dr. Williams' Pink Pills make. They act upon the blood, enriching and purifying it, and in this way feed the nerves and reach the root of the disease. That is why they cure such common ailments as anaemia, pimples, and eczema, indigestion, rheumatism, neuralgia, St. Vitus' dance, paralysis, and the irregularities in health of growing girls and women. Sold by all medicine dealers or by mail at 50 cents a box, or six boxes for \$2.50, from Dr. Williams' Medicine Company, Brockville, Ont.

a hundred a month, and massacres are carried out to time like business transactions. That is the land where the greatest of living writers calls to the Government to put the hang-ropes round his old neck because he can endure the horror of the executions no longer. That is the land where the finest intellects of the country, men and women alike, are strapped bare-backed on benches and flogged without mercy, because they cannot pay the interest on French and English loans; where boys and girls and famous men are sunk into the oblivion of prison for months and years without trial. Young men and young girls will there destroy the agents of tyranny with less apparent emotion than we feel in drowning kittens, risking every pain and dishonor that man or woman can suffer. On both sides the contest is carried on with a violence that varies chiefly according to the power of inflicting it. It is a land, also, where "Tsar Hunger" reigns—a fitting home for Gorky's desperate wanderers, and the poignant sorrows of Andreoff, Peasants in the last of thirst or passion will there contrive the obscure abominations of the "Powers of Darkness." As Mr. Baring tells, they will strangle a mother's only baby on pretence that it is Antichrist. They will form themselves into monstrous sects, whose cries of blood cannot be described. Brides will let bridegrooms die, hanging above the bed. Men by thousands will so despair of life that they take vows never to reproduce it. Peasants will light a fire under a horse's belly or gouge out an eye to make it draw a cart from the mill. It is enough, said the dying Basaroff, first of nihilists, when Anna came at last to see him; "it is enough—now darkness." The darkness, without that satisfaction, might seem the natural characteristic of the Russian world.

Yet there is no race of such world so merciful, so full of pity, none in which the simplest and deepest feelings of mankind play so powerful and unaffected a part. If we should choose the one characteristic that more than any other distinguishes the Russian people, it would be pity. Here and there in Europe one may find pity, too. Schopenhauer, in his philosophy of sorrow, counted pity the chief of virtues. Thomas Hardy, from the inner knowledge of sorrow, watches the course of mankind in the Spirit of the Pines. But in Russia, filled so full with man's sorrow, the pity is unconscious and universal. It is as natural a part of the race as its hair, and all possess it, perhaps even the Tsar. To a Russian the most savage criminals being taken to jail are pitied. No beggar is ever refused in Russia. From the hungriest, and even from the richest, door he is never turned away empty. "Why should the roads die? They have a right to live," cried the villagers to a shooting party, and nearly killed the sportsmen. In his last book Mr. Baring told of peasants invited to the destruction of their master's house and the plunder of his goods, and how they replied, "He is rich and would suffer if he became poor. We are used to poverty and must have pity on those who are not used to it."

This peculiar sympathy pervades the whole of Russian life. It is as though every man and woman were indeed brother and sister, or, at least, some near relative, with the consciousness of relationship. We suppose that in every country is equality so quietly accepted as a matter of course—not the mere equality of possessions, which could not make much difference, but the sense of equality in a common manhood. It is quite true that the educated people are very highly educated—that, as Mr. Baring also notices, their ideal of "culture" is something far beyond the range of our public school and country-house people, and that in art and literature and music Russia is now leading the world with yearly increasing influence. But none the less, there is no great gulf fixed between the educated Russian and the peasant's mind. Of what other peasant in the world could it be said that their favorite reading is a prose translation of "Paradise Lost," because "a sweetest comes to you with it," as Mr. Baring told us in his "Year in Russia"? And both in the simple wisdom of their conversation, in their sad music, and the sudden tempest of joy in their dances, the Russian educated people seem to live, as it were, from a deeper level than others reach.

To live in common peril is of itself the surest equalizer. Whether the danger be poverty, famine, war, imprisonment, or execution, does not much matter. There is no true comradeship and no true testing of a man without danger, and it is, perhaps, in the school of danger and misery that the Russian people have learnt their characteristic pity for the miserable. It is in the school of danger that the educated Russian has learnt the profoundness of equality, and a freedom of social intercourse that English society has no conception of. Thus out of the eater cometh forth meat, and in the land of desolation alone is liberty to be found. "You talk a great deal about freedom," said an Englishman to a Frenchman to a lady; "but where have you found it?" "Only in the Bastille," she replied.—London Daily.

THE DRAGON FLY.

The dragon fly, alias "darning needle," alias "devil's needle" (a funny thing that the French should call it "démouille," young lady), is known to zoologists as one of the many members of the "odonata" family.

In the larva stage dragon flies live in the water, and when the time for their last metamorphosis approaches they crawl up the stem of near-by plants, withdraw from the pupa skin, which remains clinging to the plant, they dry themselves a little, spread their beautiful, gauzy, gauze-like wings, and dart away. They are apt to startle people by the remarkable velocity of their flight, and on close examination their biting apparatus, to which they owe the name "odonata" (toothed), which is out of proportion to their size, is very evident.

Incidentally the dragon fly does not sting, and could not if it would; it has nothing to sting with.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

Warts Disfigure the Hands.

But can be painlessly removed in 24 hours by Putnam's Wart and Corn Extractor. Fifty years in use and still the best. Insist on getting "Putnam's" only.

Stories About Mrs. Astor

CUSTOMS THAT MARKED HER
SOCIAL RULE IN NEW YORK.

Habits in Society and Domestic Life—Her Simple Dinners and Unaffected Dislike of Notoriety—A Conspicuous Figure at the Opera—Her Jewels.

Perhaps if she had not lived as regular and sane a life as she did in spite of her exacting social duties, Mrs. Astor would not have enjoyed the health that permitted her to rule society in New York for so many years. Few persons are aware that as the hostess at the most distinguished dinners New York has known for the last twenty years she rarely if ever touched the food on her table. She knew it was of the best, for her chef was famous. But for her own dinner, served regularly every day at 6, no exacting demands were made on his art.

Mrs. Astor dined invariably on very simple food two hours before she took her place at the head of the table about which her guests had gathered. Her dinner generally consisted of a soup, a roast and a salad so simply prepared as to afford a marked contrast to the elaborate banquet which the chef provided for the dinner downstairs.

Mrs. Astor was very careful as to the manner in which her dinner invitations were treated. No one was to be about the last in which she entertained to the usual extent—a titled Italian brought letters of introduction. He was in the course of events invited to dinner.

Mrs. Astor was in the habit of allowing her secretary to give out for publication the list of her guests when it was requested. It seemed a little out of the ordinary therefore to read that she had announced that one of the dinners in her regular series should be in honor of this inconspicuous Roman count. It was, of course, the gentleman himself who for his own reasons had sent to the newspapers the statement that Mrs. Astor was giving a dinner in his honor.

The matter came under the eye of the leader of society, who forthwith sent a letter through her secretary to request the newspaper first making the announcement to say that the Italian was merely among her guests and not the person for whom the dinner had been given. The fact was printed. The count turned up for dinner with no signs of being in the least embarrassed. But he was never invited again.

Mrs. Astor's indifference to stationery would astonish many climbers. An invitation to one of her dances was for years sought after most eagerly in New York by persons who wanted social classification. Yet the same plate was used after Mrs. Astor moved uptown and the large number of impressions made from it had so obliterated the engraving that it was identified in many cases. No climbing hostess of exalted social ambition would have been content to use such a plate, but Mrs. Astor stuck to it up to the date of her last ball.

She was known, of course, to more New Yorkers through her social acquaintance with her. For years the Astor box has been the most conspicuous in the parterre, being No. 7. This box she divided with her son, Col. Astor, and it did not often happen that the two occupied it together.

Mrs. Astor came in always an hour after the performance had begun. Just as invariably did she depart before the last act. One peculiarity of this departure always seemed incomprehensible to the spectators, who found as much interest in watching her box as in listening to the singers.

Mrs. Astor waited through the intermission that preceded the last act and received her friends in her box. Then when the curtain was up and the music had been she made her preparations to leave. That was for years the signal for the parterre row to get ready to leave. As soon as Mrs. Astor had retired others began to drop out from time to time until within a quarter of an hour after her exit the parterre was empty.

Her objection to sitting in a light

Newfoundland Pays Tribute

TO THE GRAND WORK DODD'S
KIDNEY PILLS ARE DOING.

Fishermen Regard Them as a Boon to
Mankind—Mr. Frank Banfield Tells
How They Cured His Backache.

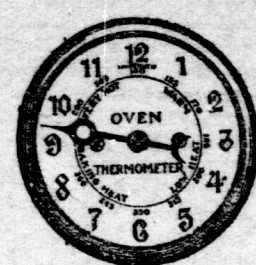
Garnish, Fortune Bay, Nfld., Nov. 27.—(Special).—Among the fishermen here, who through exposure to wet and cold are subject to those pains and aches which come from diseased kidneys, Dodd's Kidney Pills are looked upon as a positive boon to mankind. They are never tired of telling how their backaches and their rheumatism vanish before the great kidney remedy.

Among many others Mr. Frank Banfield, after years of suffering, has found relief in Dodd's Kidney Pills, and here is what he is telling his friends:

"I find Dodd's Kidney Pills the best medicine for backache I have ever used. I only used two boxes and they cured me of backache I had had for five years. It started through a strain. My father's back also bothered him, and he got some relief from one pill I gave him. They were too precious to give him more. All persons suffering from backache should use Dodd's Kidney Pills."

Why do Dodd's Kidney Pills cure backache? Simply because backache is kidney ache, and Dodd's Kidney Pills positively cure all kidney aches and ills. This has been proved in thousands of cases in Canada. If you haven't used them yourself ask your neighbors.

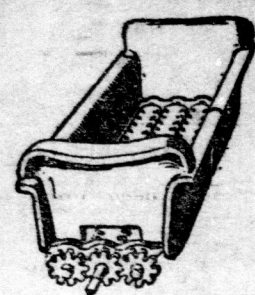
PANDORA RANGE



"Pandora" Thermometer

"Friend to Friend"

"You're going to be married, girlie, and want me to recommend a range."



"Pandora" Fire-box and Grates.

"Well, the important part of a range to a woman is the Oven. This should be made of steel so as to properly absorb, retain, circulate and dispose of heat from the fire-box. Meats will then be firm, yet juicy, and biscuits, etc., sufficiently raised, with crust even all around."

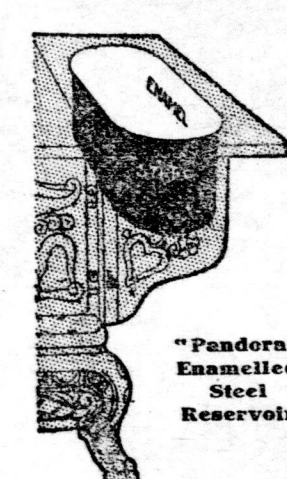
"The Fire-box should be substantially made, be wide, roomy, and allow perfect freedom for the manipulation of the grates."

"An Emery Rod and Towel Drier helps the housewife with her knife sharpening and towel drying."



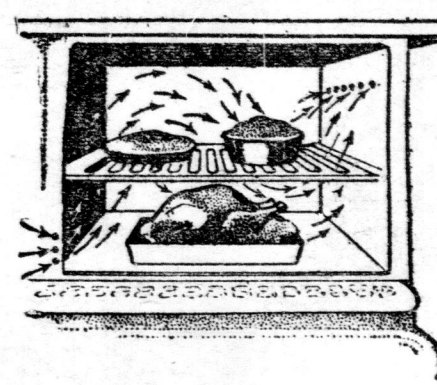
"Pandora" Emery Rod and Towel Drier.

"The Reservoir should be constructed of steel, lined with white enamel, so as never to burn out or rust out."



"Pandora" Enamelled Steel Reservoir

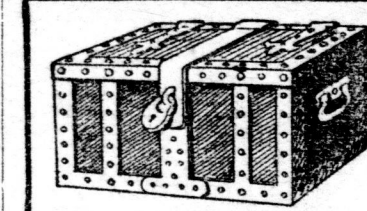
"The 'housewife' features I have mentioned mean Maximum Service, and you get them at Minimum Cost in 'Pandora' Range."



"Pandora" Ventilated Oven.

McClary's

LONDON, TORONTO, MONTREAL, WINNIPEG, VANCOUVER, ST. JOHN, N.B., HAMILTON, CALGARY.
J. A. BROWNLEE, 385 Talbot St. A. J. PAGE, 807 Dundas St.



NOT so many years ago the "strong box" was the safest place for a man's money. Now, the Agricultural Savings & Loan Co., provides a more secure place than the stoutest "strong box" ever built. And besides, pays you 3 1/2% interest for safeguarding your money. \$1 opens an account.

Agricultural Savings & Loan Co.
109 DUNDAS STREET, LONDON, ONTARIO.

WOMEN CURED AT HOME



ORANGE LILY

This remedy, I will send a 35 cent box, enough for ten days' treatment, absolutely FREE to each lady sending me her address. MRS. F. E. CURRAH, Windsor, Ontario.

Women's disorders always yield, from the very beginning of the treatment, to the mild but effective action of Orange Lily. Within two or three days after commencing its use the improvement becomes noticeable, and this improvement continues until the patient is completely cured. Orange Lily is an applied or local treatment, and acts directly on the diseased organs, removing congestion, toning and strengthening the nerves, and restoring perfect circulation in the diseased parts. In order to convince all suffering women of the value of this remedy, I will send a 35 cent box, enough for ten days' treatment, absolutely FREE to each lady sending me her address. MRS. F. E. CURRAH, Windsor, Ontario.

Orange Lily is recommended and sold in London by C. McCallum & Co., and Anderson & Nelles.

In this way the habit of leading from both ends had been in use only in the public dances. It was his selection by Mrs. Astor to lead her cotillions along with Elisha Dyer and other well-known leaders that gave Harry Lehr his first social importance in New York.

The Astor business system was rigidly observed in the family, as an upholsterer learned to his grief. He was engaged to do some small job about the house and when the curtains had been repaired and delivered he supposed that in the nature of events his bill would be paid within a short time.

The indebtedness was incurred toward the end of May, and when after some days he sent in his bill an answer came within a week. Opening the letter he expected to find a check for the amount he had charged, but there was instead a printed slip saying that Mrs. Astor paid her bills twice a year. The date of the May payment had just been passed. So it was the first of the following January before he could expect his payment. From that time he was better satisfied with the custom of humbler patrons.

Mrs. Astor always wore her jewels at the opera and was in fact rarely seen without a diamond ornament of some kind. In this particular she was ahead of the taste of her time.

She was one of the first of New York's wealthy women to decide that diamonds need not be limited to evening wear. In fact, she was the first woman to wear diamonds even on shipboard, and her regular ornament on ocean trips for several years was a diamond cross. Her most valuable possession was commonly supposed to be the diamond stomacher, which was a piece of the jeweller's art that dated from the eighteenth century and contained rarely pure and large stones.

Mrs. Astor's aversion to being taken by surprise caused her much unhappiness after the institution of the rubberneck wagons that ran up Fifth avenue. She never left her house until the coachman had opened the door of her carriage and then, protecting herself with a parasol held by a footman, she ran down to the vehicle.

She used to tell her friends that she

MINARD'S LINIMENT CURES DYPHTHERIA.

Had Heart Trouble and Shortness of Breath For Six Years.

Was Weak and Thin—Only Weighed Seventy-three Pounds. Now Weighs One Hundred and Thirteen.

When you find your heart the least bit out of rhythm, your nerves unkinged, your breath short, don't wait until you are prostrated on a bed of sickness. Take Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills. They'll put you in such condition you'll never know you have a heart, make your nerves strong and your whole being thrill with new life. Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills cured Mrs. K. E. Bright, Burnley, Ont. She writes: "I was greatly troubled, for six years, with my heart and shortness of breath. I could not walk eighty rods without resting four or five times in that short distance. I got so weak and thin I only weighed seventy-three pounds. I decided at last to take some of Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills, and after taking eight boxes I gained in strength and weight, and now weigh one hundred and thirteen pounds, the most I ever weighed in my life. I feel well and can work as well as ever. I did not see any other heart pills for it all."

Price 50 cents per box or 3 boxes for \$1.25 at all dealers, or mailed direct on receipt of price by The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.

SIDELIGHTS ON NOTABLE PEOPLE BY THE MARQUISE DE FONTENAY

Count Aymar de la Rochefoucauld has just been killed in Paris by a wealthy widow of the name of Mme. Plumeau under circumstances which shed a peculiar light upon a certain phase of industry, and which serve to explain how it is that so many divorcees manage to retain the names and the titles of the men who are no longer their husbands. In France, no matter whether or not the divorce is granted in favor of the woman, she is debauched by law from bearing the name and title of her former husband unless she can obtain his consent thereto. This sanction, it now appears, can be obtained by means of hard cash. Count Aymar de la Rochefoucauld and his American wife, a Miss de Morgan of New York, were divorced more than twenty years ago. But Madame has ever since continued to be known as the Comtesse Aymar de la Rochefoucauld. Recently the count saw his way to contract another marriage with a wealthy widow of French nationality, and on being requested by the notary of his fiancée to mention his sources of income, so that it might be comprised in the marriage contract, intimated that he possessed an annual income of \$3,000. Pressed for an explanation as to the source of this income, he ultimately admitted that it consisted of an annuity to be paid to him by his divorced wife in return for his sanction to her continuing to style herself Countess de la Rochefoucauld. On learning of this Mme. Plumeau broke off her engagement, and now the count is endeavoring to explain to her that in the event of her marrying him he will be able to dispense with the annuity accorded to him by his first wife, and thereby to withdraw from her the right of styling herself countess, thus depriving her of her coronet.

The public revelation of the matter has spread a good deal of dismay among divorcees, especially those belonging to the American colony of Paris, who continue to bear the names and titles of their former husbands, for it virtually demonstrates that if they are able to continue to do so it is because they are purchasing the permission.

The French law determining the names to be borne by divorcees is, in spite of the hardships which it inflicts in certain cases, after all an excellent one, tending to avoid much confusion. In England nothing of the kind exists, and when Lord Cowley's time ago endeavored to prevent his divorced wife from continuing to bear his name and title, on the ground that both she and he had married again, the courts of law expressed themselves unable to intervene. The consequence is that when the other day the divorced Countess of Cowley, now the wife of R. E. Myddelton, gave birth to a baby, the birth being announced as "a son born to the Countess Cowley," many congratulated the present wife of the Countess, while a few weeks ago the present countess was robbed of her jewels people sent condolences to the divorced countess.

That system, though sanctioned in England by the law of the land, does

NATURE AND A WOMAN'S WORK



LYDIA E. PINKHAM

Nature and a woman's work combined have produced the grandest remedy for woman's ills that the world has ever known.

In the good old-fashioned days of our grandmothers they relied upon the roots and herbs of the field to cure disease and mitigate suffering.

The Indians on our Western Plains to-day can produce roots and herbs for every ailment, and cure diseases that baffle the most skilled physicians who have spent years in the study of drugs.

From the roots and herbs of the field Lydia E. Pinkham more than thirty years ago gave to the women of the world a remedy for their peculiar ills, more potent and efficacious than any combination of drugs.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is now recognized as the standard remedy for woman's ills.

Mrs. J. M. Tweedale, 12 Napanee Street, Toronto, Canada, writes to Mrs. Pinkham:

"I was a great sufferer from female troubles, had those dreadful bearing down pains, and during my monthly periods I suffered so I had to go to bed. I doctored for a long time but the doctor's treatment failed to help me. My husband saw Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound advertised and got a bottle for me. I commenced its use and soon felt better. I kept on taking it until I was well and an entirely different woman. I also found that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound made childbirth much easier for me. I would recommend your Vegetable Compound to every woman who is afflicted with female troubles."

What Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound did for Mrs. J. M. Tweedale, it will do for other suffering women.

not meet with the approval either of the people or of the court, is best shown by the praise lavished by the British press of every shade of political opinion upon the American wife of the present Duke of Marlborough, who, after a dissolution of her marriage from her graceless husband the other day, she proclaimed her intention of resuming her maiden patronymic of Thaw, and of styling herself "Mrs. Alice Thaw," declaring that she had nothing more to do with the name and title of the man by whom, in an unfortunate moment, she had permitted herself to be led to the altar at Pittsburg, Pa. Moreover, it is understood to be at the instance of the King that the mother of the present Duke of Marlborough has resumed her maiden name, Lady Albertina Hamilton, in lieu of the title of Marchioness of Blandford, which she owed to the husband whom she divorced. For, as is well known, she secured a divorce from Count Bosc de Talleyrand-Perigord, sold his dukedom to the Prussian army, and was divorced from the Duke of Marlborough when he was still Marquis of Blandford, and before he had succeeded to the dukedom.

Of American women whose marriages to foreigners have been sundered by and who have resumed their maiden names, are Helen Morton, daughter of Levi P. Morton, of New York, and who secured a divorce from Count Bosc de Talleyrand-Perigord, sold his dukedom to the Prussian army, and was divorced from the Duke of Marlborough when he was still Marquis of Blandford, and before he had succeeded to the dukedom.

While many men are pronounced in their fondness for walking sticks, there is no one who can recall that is to such a degree addicted to the cane habit as Winston Churchill, England's minister of commerce, and who in that capacity has just sent out invitations to an international cotton congress. Not content with having his walking stick with him at all his political meetings, he actually carried it with him to the church on the occasion of his wedding. Just what he did with it while he knelt to receive the ecclesiastical blessing I am unable to say. Probably he handed it to his best man to hold. But he had it in his hand both on entering the church and on leaving it, and emerging therefrom arm in arm with his bride.

The King took cognizance of this fad of the young statesman, and humored it, when in lieu of the customary silver instand which he usually gives to the bride, he presented him with a handsome gold-mounted maula cane.

In connection with this, I wonder how many people are aware of the fact that there is a whole series of laws of etiquette which relate to walking sticks. In London and in most other capital cities it is de rigueur that a man should carry a cane or an umbrella, and to be seen walking without one is not merely a breach of good form, but in certain cities is interpreted in an exceedingly unpleasant manner. In New York, I understand, the fashion undergoes a modification in the business portions of the city. It is contrary to etiquette that the cane or umbrella should accompany its owner when he goes out to lunch, from his office in Wall street or to make a business call in the neighborhood. In fact, it is not the correct thing to carry a cane during business hours.

Prince Edward of Wales' health has of late given rise to a considerable amount of anxiety to the royal family, and on the recommendation of the eminent London specialists, by whom he has been examined, coming up to town from the Isle of Wight for the purpose, he is to be removed from the naval college at Osborne within the next few weeks; at any rate between now and the middle of December, instead of continuing his studies there until next summer, as had originally been contemplated.

The prince, who is the oldest son of the Prince and Princess of Wales, and destined to become one day king of England, has always been known in his family circle as "David," and appears to be troubled with delicate throat and chest. It had been hoped that the regular life at Osborne College, with its routine of athletic exercises calculated to develop the physique of the pupils, would strengthen the young prince, the more so as the late of Wight is renowned for the salubrity of its climate, to which, indeed, lung specialists are accustomed to send their patients for their convalescence.

But it would seem that the school life has done little to toughen the prince, and that the process of "roughing" instead of toughening his health, has impaired it. That is why he is being removed from Osborne, and will henceforth continue his education at home under the care of tutors, it being hoped that with care he will have outgrown his present delicacy when the time comes for him to go to Oxford, a few years hence.

The Princess of Wales herself is wonderfully strong, and in perfect health. But the Prince of Wales, who, as a boy, and an adept in boxing, wrestling, and analogous forms of sport, has always been delicate since the attack of typhoid fever, from which he recovered, but which carried off his elder brother, the Duke of Clarence, similarly stricken, to the grave.

It was but a few days ago that I was recording in these letters the death of Countess Rosalie Rhena, the morganatic widow of the late Prince Charles of Baden, and I described at the time the arrangements had been made eighteen months previously to proclaim her son, Count Frederick Rhena, a full-fledged prince of the blood, and as second heir to the

throne of the grand duchy of Baden, when the tardy and unexpected birth of a boy to Prince Maximilian of Baden provided for the succession of the throne, and rendered the elevation in rank of Count Rhena unnecessary, at any rate for the time being. The count, who was at the time secretary of the German embassy in London, has now, according to dispatches from Switzerland, been killed at Berne, where he was acting as German chargé d'affaires, through a fall from the window of his house into the street below, the fall having been caused, it is said, by a sudden attack of vertigo.

His fate merely serves once more to call attention to the misfortune that seem to dog the footsteps of nearly all the morganatic progeny of old world royalty. The Earl of Munster, eldest son of William IV. of England, by his union with Mrs. Jordan, blew out his brains at his home, the Belgrave Square, about five years after the accession of Queen Victoria. Count Victor Mirafiori, eldest son of Count Emmanuel Mirafiori, morganatic son of the late King Victor Emmanuel of Italy, was killed by a fall from a horse.

Only the other day General Count Wilhelm Hohenau, eldest son of Prince Albert of Prussia by his morganatic alliance with Rosalie von Rauch, was driven out of the Prussian army, and deprived of his military honors, under about five years after the accession of Queen Victoria. Count Victor Mirafiori, eldest son of Count Emmanuel Mirafiori, morganatic son of the late King Victor Emmanuel of Italy, was killed by a fall from a horse.

QUEER RAILWAY RESTRICTIONS

LOOKING AFTER SCHOOLBOYS—WHERE A LOCOMOTIVE WAS A NUISANCE.

Some of the provisions of British acts of Parliament relating to railways in their early days seem very curious to us now. The Great Western Railway Company was specially forbidden by act of Parliament to make a railway within three miles of the Eton College without the consent of the provost and fellows. The singular still was a provision that the company maintain at its own expense a number of policemen to insure that no Eton boy got on the line. The Great Western Railway actually observed this obligation for more than forty years.

Eton was not the only scholastic institution whose rulers thought it needful to get special protection for their scholars and students from the contamination of the railway. The "vice-chancellor, the proctors and pro-fectores for the time being of the University of Oxford, the heads of colleges and halls and the marshal of the said university," and persons appointed by the said university, had to be consulted by the Great Western Railway act of 1843, the right of free access "to every depot or station for the reception of passengers by the railway" was not to be interfered with, and no locomotive engine was to be used on any passenger or persons carrying passengers or goods, or any other purpose, within three miles of the railway, without the consent of the university authorities. The penalty upon any person refusing access or information is £5.

So recently as 1892 the Cambridge University authorities put the Great Eastern Railway under obligation by a clause in their act of that year, "not to take up or set down passengers at Cambridge station or at any place within three miles thereof between the hours of 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. on any Sunday," the penalty for breach being £100. The passage "or at any place within three miles thereof," was repealed by a later act, and the obligation was actually observed for a considerable period, but it gradually became a dead letter, and was finally repealed by an act of the present year.

The London and North Western Railway was also subject to many strange prohibitions and restrictions. "It shall not be lawful for the railway company to use any locomotive engine upon the railway within the town of Liverpool," enacted the 1826; but the why and wherefore of this drastic enactment do not appear, even in a preamble. An amusing enactment contained in clause 16 of the Liverpool and Manchester Railway act of 1826, and which was repealed by the 1843 act, provided that "no steam engine shall be set up in the township of Burtonwood or Winwick, and no locomotive shall be allowed to pass along the line within those townships which shall be covered by Thomas Lord Lifford or by the rector of Winwick to be a nuisance or annoyance to them from the noise or smoke thereof."

Overcrowding in Scotland is not so bad as it used to be. The proportion living more than four per room fell from 18.67 per cent in 1861 to 9.56 in 1901.

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THE WEEK IN THE OLD LAND

ENGLAND

Postoffices were first established in 1464. The Atlantic Ocean has an average depth of 16,000 feet. During the past summer 439,540 persons landed at Douglas, Isle of Man.

Hand-painted satin slippers are to be a feature of 1908 ballrooms in London. The new battleship cruiser Indefatigable is to be manned by 731 officers and men.

So far over 2,000 fewer rich Americans have visited Europe this year than last.

Of the 361 sorts of birds found in Great Britain only 140 are residents all the year round.

Gaelic services are being held at Yarmouth for the benefit of the Scottish herring fishers.

A medical paper estimates that £50,000 worth of medicine is annually distributed gratis at the English dispensaries.

Sir Wm. Huggins, the astronomer, although in his 86th year, is still actively engaged at the observatory at Tulse Hill, London.

During June, July, August and September, says a contemporary, 5,392 stray cats in London were rescued from a lingering death.

Archibald John Little, a noted traveler, who was the author of many articles relating to the Far East, died on the 5th inst., in London.

The British Isles comprise as many as 1,000 islands and islets, and this number does not include insignificant jutting rocks and pinnacles.

James Braid, the open golf champion, defeated Harry Vardon by 9 up and 8 to play in the match over the Castle Broomwich course on the 22nd ult.

The death took place at Gaywood, King's Lynn, on the 23rd ult., of Mrs. Thomas E. Bagge, chief partner in the well-known firm of East Anglian brewers.

In twenty years the number of joint stock banks in Great Britain has fallen from 90 to 53, not because of the business transacted, but because of the consolidations.

A foreign syndicate is being formed to acquire some 20 or 30 factories in Great Britain for the manufacture of goods for which foreign inventors possess British patent rights.

A huge shop in Oxford street, London, consisting of three basement floors and five stories above the ground has been erected—steel frame, concrete floors and walls—in two weeks and six days.

Bottles were formerly made of leather or skins. The British Museum contains a collection of bottles made of metal, earthenware and glass used by the ancient Egyptians, Greeks and Romans.

Mr. John Lane, the London publisher, intimates that the love letters of Mrs. Carlyle are about to be issued from his press. This will cause rather a perceptible flutter in the literary dove-cots.

Mr. Asquith has received a deluge of congratulations on the scheme of the Government for dealing with the unemployed, some of them from Socialists, and some, strange to say, from suffragists.

The largest dredger in the world was launched on the 26th ult., from the Cammell-Laird Works at Birkenhead. The vessel, which is to be used for dredging the Mersey, will be able to pump 10,000 tons of sand in fifty minutes.

Mr. Wm. Archibald, chief cashier in the London office of the National Bank of Scotland, Limited, was entertained to dinner on the 21st ult., by past members of the staff, on the occasion of his retirement after 44 years' service in the bank.

Harry Lauder is having worry over a breach of promise case, but it has nothing to do with a Helian or any other lassie. It is his failure to implement an alleged promise to appear on the stage at Bristol and at Plymouth on some recent occasion.

The Year Book of the Y. M. C. A., just issued, states that there are now 7,631 associations federated in the World's Alliance, and that their present enrolled membership is £20,643.

The number of buildings owned, reckoned the large total of 1,181, the estimated cost exceeding £10,000,000.

Sir Charles Malcolm Kennedy, C. B., K. C. M. G., died at his residence, Exmouth on the 25th ult. Sir Charles was in his 78th year. After a distinguished diplomatic career as commissioner in the Levant and at Paris he became head of the commercial department in the foreign office, which position he held for 21 years.

Miss Jane Kerr Davies, of Farquhar House, Edgbaston, Birmingham, left an estate of the value of £80,000. She bequeathed the bulk of her property to her adopted daughter, and directed that should either of her nephews or nieces who benefit by the will become Roman Catholic their legacies should be void. She further directed that her body should be cremated and the ashes scattered in the garden at Farquhar House.

England consumes £8,000,000 worth of fish every year. A cartier who died in Wolverhampton workhouse left £1,000 in the bank.

The shelves of the British Museum are estimated to contain 39 miles of books. The total number of applicants for old-age pensions to 24th October was 562,171.

Rio Janeiro and San Francisco are each almost exactly 6,000 miles from London. On an average 600,000 Irish, 260,000 Scots, and 400,000 foreigners reside in England and Wales.

Nov. 5 was the anniversary of the famous battle of Inkermann, which was fought 54 years ago.

Manchester Infirmary, which is now practically complete, has employed 660 men for 400,000 hours.

The lawns at Buckingham Palace are sufficiently large to allow of the manoeuvring of 2,000 men.

Of 94 total losses of sailing ships

and 55 steamships during the past year 44 were due to errors of navigation. The death is announced of Sir Henry Pittman, the centenary registrar of the Royal College of Physicians.

The late Mr. Walter Sydney Harvey, 85 Finchley Road, London, of Sydney Harvey & Co., merchants, left £23,607.

On the 10th inst., strawberries were being gathered and marketed in Cumberland, and an apple tree was in blossom.

Last year a return shows as many as 104 new London streets, having a total approximate length of 8 1/2 miles, were made.

Newcastle corporation are successfully running a housing scheme of one roomed cottages for the very poor at a rent of 2s 6d a week.

The death occurred at Harrogate on the 6th inst. Rev. Dr. Bruce, of Huddersfield, for 50 years pastor of Highfield Chapel in the latter town.

Chaucer was born in Thames street, Milton of Cheapside in the ward of Cripplegate, and Shakespeare had his houses and theatres by the river in the locality of Blackfriars.

The loss of the three trade unions principally affected by the cotton strike is estimated at £220,000. And this, probably, is a mere trifle compared with the total indirect loss.

President Roosevelt has accepted the invitation of the president of the Royal Geographical Society to deliver an address before the society on his visit to London about April, 1910.

By the will of the late Mr. Thomas White, of Bromsgrove, Worcestershire, £8,000 is left to the trustees of the cottage homes for twelve women over sixty established by the testator.

Said a magistrate at Manchester to a prisoner on the 5th inst.: "Where do you come from?" Prisoner—"From Edinburgh." Magistrate—"I thought you had the Harry Lauder accent."

The dean of Westminster has suggested that a window, representing scenes from "The Pilgrim's Progress," will be the most suitable form for the proposed Bunyan memorial in Westminster Abbey.

At the present at least a dozen aeroplanes are being constructed in England. No aeroplanes of British manufacture have made a successful flight, but it is hoped that this approach will soon be remedied.

Mr. Wm. Forbes, general manager of the London, Brighton and South Coast Railway, has been appointed chairman of the Railway Clearing House and General Managers' Conference for the ensuing year.

"The more I see of rogues and thieves the more I am convinced of the stupidity of their designs and the superior cleverness of honest men," remarked the London Marylebone magistrate on the 6th inst.

The composer of "The Merry Widow," it is said, has made £70,000 by his popular musical comedy. Since it was first produced in England in June last year at Daly's Theatre £150,000 has been paid for seats there.

Mr. Solomon Andrews, one of the foremost novelists of London, died on the 9th inst. From small beginnings he became an extensive owner of tramways, collieries, omnibus services, and a large number of restaurants in North and South Wales.

Sir John Kinman, the Australian cattle king, is now in London on his first visit. He probably owns more of the British Empire than any other man. At 14 he was earning £2 50 a week, and now he has 49,216 square miles of land standing in his own name.

Close to Windermere Lake the little village of Ambleside has for its staple business what is claimed to be one of the oldest industries in England. At the factory there most of the bobbins for the spinning industries in Lancashire, Yorkshire and Derby are manufactured.

Prof. Wm. Edward Ayrton, the celebrated electrical engineer and inventor, died in London on the 8th inst., aged 61. He was at one time associated with the late Lord Kelvin in the work of electrical investigation conducted by him and held many important positions.

Principal Fairbairn, who celebrated his 70th birthday on the 6th inst., on the eve of relinquishing the government of Mansfield College, Oxford, still works with amazing vigor. He has, of course, broken the habit of rising at 6 and working, with a short interval for breakfast, till one.

The restoration of Richmond Castle, Yorkshire, is to be undertaken. Richmond Castle was built in 1071 on the summit of a rock overlooking the river Swale, and was the centre of some of the most stirring scenes in border warfare. William the Lion, King of the Scots, was imprisoned there after his defeat at Alnwick by the English forces.

IRELAND

Belfast trade is improving, and a boom is expected during the winter. Belfast shipbuilding firms, unlike those in other districts, have much work in hand.

In an affray between police and Irish cattle raiders one of the raiders was shot dead.

Mr. Alexander Malcolmson, a leading Belfast whiskey merchant, died suddenly on the 26th ult.

The Earl of Drogheda died on the 28th ult., at his residence, Moore, Abbey, Monasteraven, County Kildare.

The death is announced of John Enright, of the Shannon Hotel, Castletown, County Limerick, an ex-champanier angler of the world.

A painful sensation was created in Belfast on the 23rd ult., when it became known that Mr. Wm. Hampton, a familiar figure on the stock exchange, had committed suicide.

Sir Samuel Black, who has been town clerk of Belfast for the past 20 years, intimated on the 26th ult. that he intended to retire next March. His retiring allowance was fixed at £2,000 per annum.

The funeral of Sir James Mathew, late justice of appeal, took place in Cork on the 13th inst.

Whatever grievance Ireland may have, she cannot complain of her proportion of centenarians, who at the

last census numbered just under 500, or more than could be found in France, England and Scotland combined.

The moderator of the general assembly of the Presbyterian Church in Ireland moved a resolution warmly approving of the tuberculosis prevention bill, and expressing the hope that Irish members of parliament would support it.

Among applicants at Donegal for old age pensions are three peasants who return their ages at 111, 108 and 106 years. One of them does not understand a word of English, and still affects the knee breeches, swallow tail coat, and caubeen of two generations ago.

Lord Stratheden and Campbell, who has entered his 80th year, although a Scotsman, of Cupar (Fife), owes one of his peerages, to the Irish-Lord Chancellorship. He is the son of the celebrated lawyer who became lord chancellor of Ireland and Lord Campbell in 1841.

Wm. Byrne, of Coolgrange, near Kilkenny, who it is ascertained was by his brother James, died on the 9th inst.

In the King's bench division, Dublin, on the 6th inst., Sir Timothy O'Brien, Bart., was fined £300 for contempt of court.

A course of study is to be inaugurated in Trinity College, Dublin, for graduates who are desirous of adopting journalism as a profession.

Extensive cattle drives took place in the counties of Roscommon and Mayo on Sunday night, the 8th inst. The missing cattle have not yet been recovered.

It is stated that the new White Star liners building at Belfast are to be 600 feet in length and 45,000 tons gross—that is 14,000 tons larger than the Lusitania and Mauretania.

Black scab, the first of the kind reported in Ireland, has made its appearance in Mourne, County Down, and an inspector from the agricultural department, Dublin, visited the place and ordered the destruction of an entire field of potatoes.

SCOTLAND

Rev. John Calder, Blacket Place, is bankrupt.

Mr. James Wilson has been re-elected lord dean of guild.

The Young Scots Society has a parliamentary fund of £348 8s 11d.

Seven candidates are nominated for four seats in Bonnyrigg town council. It is proposed to establish a great open place of entertainment at Portobello.

There are four candidates nominated for three seats in Dalkeith town council.

The Carnegie heron fund medals are large, the gold specimens costing something like £50.

On the 26th ult. the town council of the lord provost the usual honorarium of £1,000.

The 26th ult. was nomination day for the vacancies in the municipalities throughout Scotland.

Dr. W. S. Bruce lectured in Edinburgh on the 26th ult. on "The Scientific Aspects of Polar Exploration."

J. Dick, D. Rose, Jun., D. Shearer, and A. Tod have been returned unopposed to Laswade town council.

The construction of the new gravestone at Leith is to be started immediately. It will cost £120,000.

The late Rev. Wm. Smith, D. D., of the United Free High Church, left personal estate valued at £4,000.

Field Marshal Sir George White delivered an address here on the 23rd ult. on "National Defence."

Battle Hogg is returned unopposed to Musselburgh town council. At other wards are contested.

At Kingsburgh road, suddenly, on the 27th ult., died Mr. Thomas Gillespie, late Caledonian distillery.

The Scottish Society of Literature and Art will have an interesting course of lectures for the session.

For Penicuik town council only two—John Conn and J. Wilson—have been nominated for three seats.

The new buildings erected in the city last year was £168,000 less in value than those of the preceding year.

Prof. James McKinnon was on the 26th ult. inducted to the chair of ecclesiastical history.

The barring out of those who receive poor law relief has deprived 19,000 people in Scotland of old age pensions.

Messrs. Muirhead, Bryson, Ford and Hall have been returned to the Leith town council. Two wards are contested.

The Vans Dunlop scholarship in Scots law and conveyancing has been awarded to Wm. Lawson, M. A., LL.B., Convener Duncan and Mr. T. Burns have been re-elected deacon of the skinkers and deacon of the furriers, respectively.

At Forth street on the 24th ult., died Mr. Daniel MacDonald, managing director of the Braid Hills Hotel Company, aged 83.

The inhabitants of Colinton are in

a state of deep grief over the proposed establishment of a cavalry barracks in their neighborhood.

On the 26th ult. a serious fire occurred at Laswade when an old man named Anderson, was burned to death. Three cottages were destroyed.

The firemaster and three members of the fire brigade were on the 27th ult. presented with medals by Lord Provost Gibson in recognition of bravery.

The Marathon race, run from Linlithgow to Edinburgh, in connection with the Scottish National Exhibition, was won by W. T. Clarke, of Seton Harriers.

FARMING IN THE TRANSVAAL

FRANK CARPENTER'S DESCRIPTION—THE TERRIBLE LOCUSTS—STOCK FARMING AND ITS PROFITS—A LOOK AT PRETORIA—A WORD ABOUT GEN. BOTHA, THE PREMIER—THE POSSIBILITIES OF TRUCK FARMING.

This letter is to be about the Transvaal. The state has been big in the eyes of the world for the past half a dozen years. It seems small and poor when one travels over it. I entered it from Cape Colony at Fourteen Streams, above Kimberley, and came thence by rail through Johannesburg on my way here. The distance is a little farther than from New York to Washington, and it is about an equal distance from Pretoria to the east, where the Portuguese territories begin. I am just about three hundred miles or so south of the boundaries of Rhodesia.

These figures give you some idea of the area of the country. The Transvaal is about twice as big as Illinois or Iowa. It is high, dry and comparatively barren, and some of it seems almost a desert. On my way here I rode for miles without seeing a house, and all along the way from Kimberley to Johannesburg there were no towns of large size. The whole country has a white population less than that of the city of Minneapolis, and including the blacks, who number three times the whites, it has not as many people as Philadelphia.

The biggest town in the Transvaal is Johannesburg. It has 150,000, and of these less than 90,000 are whites. Pretoria has 35,000 and only 22,000 whites. Both towns claim more; but these are the official figures and they include every one, negroes, English and Boers.

The great importance of the country is in its mines. It leads the world as to gold, and it bids fair to do so as to diamonds. I have already written of the Premier mine, which produced the Cullinan diamond, the biggest ever discovered. It lies within thirteen miles of this city, and it has turned out \$25,000,000 worth of precious stones in the past four years. There are other diamond mines nearby, and there are also copper and coal. As to the gold mines of the Rand, which lie within a few miles of Pretoria, their product is greater than that of any other region. They have added more than 900 million gold dollars to the world's supply in the last twenty-odd years, and they are now yielding more than 12 millions a year. Of this I shall write more when I visit Johannesburg.

FARMING IN SOUTH AFRICA.

The chief importance of the Transvaal, outside its mines, is as a stock-raising country. The land is high and healthy and the climate is fitted for white men. The most of the colony lies 4,000 or more feet above the sea. It is a vast tableland, composed of great rolling plains, crossed here and there by low ranges of mountains. A great part of the country is covered with scrubby brush, but much of it is semi-barren and so scantily watered that the grass burns up in the summer. The seasons here are just the opposite of ours. The winter is from April to September, and the summer from October to March. The winters are cold, dry and bracing. The summers are hot, with some rainfall to temper the heat.

So far only a small part of the land has been taken up. There are some things like 75,000,000 acres in the Transvaal, and the registered farms number only 12,000. The average size of a farm is 6,000 acres, or nearly ten square miles to each farm.

The most of the farmers are Boers, who cultivate only a small part of their land, and either graze the remainder or let it out to the native Kaffirs, who plant in a little patch of from one to five acres. The chief crops raised by the negroes are corn and millet. They farm under the direction of the owner, and as a rule give him half of the harvest. All

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The little ones are frail. Their hold upon life is slight. At the very first symptoms of trouble Baby's Own Tablets should be given. This medicine cures, colic, sour stomach, indigestion, diarrhoea, constipation, teething troubles and other minor ailments. It is equally good for the newborn babe and the well-grown child. Mothers have the guarantee of a government analyst that this medicine contains no opiate or poisonous soothing stuff. Mrs. Cresman, New Hamburg, Ont., says "I have used Baby's Own Tablets for stomach trouble and constipation with marked success. I feel that my little ones are safe when I have a box of tablets in the house." Sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from Dr. Williams' Medicine Company, Brockville, Ont.

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PUT AN END TO STOMACH TROUBLE SO YOU CAN EAT FAVORITE FOODS WITHOUT DREAD.

As there is often someone in your family who suffers an attack of indigestion or some form of stomach trouble, why don't you keep a case of Diapiesin in the house? Sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from Dr. Williams' Medicine Company, Brockville, Ont.

Tell your pharmacist to let you read the formulae plainly printed on these 10-cent cases of Diapiesin. Then you will willingly give it to your child. Indigestion, Sour Stomach, Heartburn, and prevent at once such miseries as Belching of Gas, Eruptions of sour undigested food, Nausea, Headaches, Dizziness, Constipation, and other stomach disorders.

farming, however, is slovenly done, notwithstanding the demand is good. The Transvaal is now importing farm produce of \$15,000,000 per annum, and the main supplies for the gold mines come in from abroad. I have the market prices of Pretoria and Johannesburg lying before me. Chickens are bringing 25 cents a pound, butter 60 cents a pound, and eggs are selling from 75 cents to \$1.25 a dozen. Milk is worth 18 cents a quart, and tobacco, unmanufactured, 12 cents per pound.

SOME SOUTH AFRICAN PESTS.

These prices are largely due to poor labor, lack of transport and insect pests. One of the chief pests is the locust, which sweeps over the country in swarms of great magnitude. I have ridden through miles of such swarms on the cars. At times the locusts are so thick that they almost hide the landscape. The air is filled with flying beetles, with sparkling white wings, and one looks on and on, seeing nothing but locusts as far as the eye can reach. Looking down along the sides of the train the ground is covered with these crawling insects, and you can notice them in front of the engine. The locusts seem to be sweeping work continues for miles and miles as the train goes on. Sometimes they are so many that the wheels of the cars, going over them, crush them upon the rails, and the rails thereby become greased and the wheels roll around without catching.

At some of the stations I have stepped out of the train and scooped up a handful of locusts. They look just like our grasshoppers and are probably the same sort of insects as those which almost ruined Kansas and Nebraska crops some years ago.

When the locusts come they eat almost every green thing. The grass disappears and the sheep and cattle perish for want of food. At present the different governments are paying a certain price for locust destruction. The farmers receive 50 cents per bag of 200 pounds, and in Natal locust eggs are bringing 12 cents a pound. The eggs are laid in cocoons and it is estimated that it takes 40,000 eggs to make one pound. They will last for years without hatching, so that, although the locusts are killed, a new crop may come forth again and again from the dormant eggs.

The African natives are all fond of locusts. They eat them, and I am told that the Boer farmers frequently use dried locusts for chicken feed, paying as high as \$2 per bag for them. Another trouble that the farmers have in many regions is the drought, and there are also cattle fevers and other diseases.

AGRICULTURE SINCE THE WAR.

Since the Boer war new interest has sprung up in agriculture, and the Government is now doing all it can to open up the country and to improve the condition of the farmers. It has already established experimental farms in several places, and it is trying to better the live stock. Many new plants are being introduced, the tobacco industry has been encouraged, and experiments are being made on cotton. A South African agricultural college is now proposed, and Gen. Botha is said to favor it. He says "that agriculture and mining are the two brothers of the Transvaal and that they must work together, hand in hand, for the benefit of the country."

As to live stock, the colony now has more than 500,000 cattle, over 800,000 sheep and about 160,000 pigs. There are about 50,000 horses, a large number of goats and a few ostriches. The most of the stock is kept on the high lands.

As to prices of farm animals, they seem fair for this far-away country. Goats are worth about \$5 each, pigs from \$10 to \$20, and Merino sheep from \$5 to \$6. Almost any kind of a good horse will sell for \$100, and a mule for the same. Native cows bring from \$50 to \$70, and those imported from the Cape of Good Hope sell for \$100 and upward.

I am writing this in Pretoria, the capital of the Transvaal, and the seat of Government of this now English state. It was, you know, the headquarters of the Boer Government, the home of Kruger and the pivot of anti-English feeling during the great war in South Africa.

In going over the country now one sees no signs of the recent struggle except some dismantled forts and an occasional monument put up to the soldiers. The square stone blockhouses which were erected to guard the railroad between here and Johannesburg are still in evidence. But that is all.

This is a serious mistake. Your real trouble is what you eat does not digest; instead it ferments and turns to acid. Gas and Stomach poison, which will putrefy in the entire digestive tract and intestines, and besides poison the breath with nauseous odors.

A hearty appetite, with thorough digestion, and without the slightest discomfort or misery of the stomach, is waiting for you as soon as you decide to try Diapiesin.

One candylike Triangles, taken after eating, will promptly digest all your food, the same as a strong healthy stomach would do it.

The population is everywhere now composed of both English and Boers. The crowds on the streets are made up of both nations, and the families are marrying and giving in marriage. Within a stone's throw of my hotel is the Parliament house, where the British and Boers sit together, and where the Boers, notwithstanding their defeat, are in the majority. It is a Boer who is the Premier, Gen. Botha, who led the Boer armies, now rules the Transvaal, and he, with a cabinet largely of his own race, directs the policy of the state and, to a considerable extent, dictates its laws.

The Parliament of today is held in the Government buildings which were erected by President Kruger in the early nineties at a cost of about \$300,000, and the Palace of Justice, another magnificent building, was commenced by the Boer Government before the outbreak of the war, although it was not completed until after peace was declared.

A DUTCH TOWN. Notwithstanding this, the Pretoria of today is a Boer town. Its people are more Dutch than English. There are Dutch signs over the stores, and the bookshops have many Dutch books. One hears the people talking in Dutch as he goes along the streets, and the farmers in the country about are almost altogether Boers. It is the Dutchmen who still own most of the lands, and their long teams of oxen may be seen going through the city or standing in the market places as they did when Paul Kruger ruled.

Indeed everything about the city still bears Kruger's marks. The house in which he lived is here, and his bones lie under a plain monument out in the cemetery. I went down the other afternoon and looked at the home of the former Boer president. It is a plain one-story building, situated on the principal street, with a garden about it. It is not much better than that of many a clerk in the United States. Kruger, it is supposed to be rich, and statements have been made concerning the millions which he sent to Holland during the Boer war. These stories are denied at Pretoria, and the truth seems to be that the Boer president came out of the war comparatively poor. His wealth was mainly in farms, which he had divided among his relatives before the war began. While the struggle was raging he lent something like \$250,000 in cash to the Government to keep the soldiers in the field, and this was paid back in the money of that Government, which is now worthless. He also lent about \$70,000 additional, which, I believe, was in the hands of Gen. Botha at the time the war closed. This was offered to the British, but they refused it, and the money still forms a part of the Kruger estate. It is said here that Kruger was not a money lover or money grubber, and that he cared more for his country than his fortune.

I understand that the same is true of Gen. Louis Botha, the present ruler of the Transvaal. He is a Boer of the full sense of the word, but he believes in the building up of South Africa, and is doing all he can to further the interests of the united races. Gen. Botha was noted as a statesman before the war began. He entered politics early and was a member of the first Volksraad and a leader of the progressives of the Boer Republic at that time. He left this position and went into the army as a private, and by sheer force made his way from rank to rank until he became commander-in-chief.—FRANK G. CARPENTER.

FRENCH ADOPT ENGLISH WORDS

USE OF ENGLISH PHRASES POPULAR IN PARIS.

The use of French words and phrases by English writers is rapidly going out of fashion; in fact, it has practically become discredited. It is now considered bad taste to employ French for anything that can be equally well expressed in our own language. The pages of the elegant writers of light literature of a generation ago, with their trick of giving meals, articles of attire, furniture, and decoration, emotions, and relations in the language of Paris, by way of imparting an air of distinction to their work, would today excite ridicule.

Fashion has turned the tables. We discard French. The Parisians adopt English. One can hardly pick up a French novel or newspaper that is not plentifully sprinkled with English—sometimes pure English, sometimes intentionally modified English, sometimes English curiously transformed through ignorance.

Le Sport is the regular heading to the sporting column of a famous French daily, in which may be found statements about jockeys, trotters, yachts, and even occasional mention of those forms of amusement known as cricket and baseball.

On the same page a reporter sent to interview a distinguished foreigner declares him to be an parfait gentleman, and goes on to describe his personal appearance and dress, including such garments as an uster, a derby, and a gladstone collar.

The political news includes mention of le grand boss, a dark horse, and a ring, though these phrases are used only in speaking of American politics. Among the sensational items nearly is one describing the doings of Le Juze Lynch in Texas, and expressing horror at the escape of les lynchours after hanging le lynche to the bough of a tree and piercing him with bullets.

Turning to the society column, we find that our French friends are not averse to importing from America forms of entertainment. At a soiree of the Marquise de X, we are informed that a game long popular in the best society of the United States was introduced with great success—the game of poker. We learn also that an unusually large number of five-o'clocks (young men fond of afternoon tea) were present at the five-o'clock tea of Madame de Z.

Looking a little farther we find that maitres exist in Paris, and that young men who flirt are not unknown, though they are warned in a serious paragraph, evidently without the least intention to employ slang, that they are likely to "get left."

Suffered Tortures For 70 Years

WIFE OF A PROMINENT PHYSICIAN TELLS HOW SHE WAS CURED.

Mrs. J. R. Flock is the widow of one of the best known physicians in London, Ont. She was treated by her husband and many other medical men yet never received any lasting benefit. Just by accident, she tried a well-known remedy, and now, after 70 years of suffering, she is well. Read her letter to Fruit-a-tives Limited: "Dear Sirs,—Since my early childhood (and I am now in my seventy-third year) I have suffered indescribable torment from stomach trouble and indigestion, complicated with liver disorders. Being the wife of a prominent physician (the late Dr. J. R. Flock), I, naturally enough, had a prejudice against proprietary remedies. I was, however, unable to benefit to any great extent through my lifetime, from taking the ordinary remedies of physicians, being constantly in delicate health from stomach disorder and vomiting. Accidentally I came into possession of a sample of 'Fruit-a-tives' and tried them, and found myself wonderfully benefited. I take them now as my only medicine and they are keeping me in the most satisfactory health."

"After finding out the wonderful medicinal qualities of 'Fruit-a-tives' I have recommended them to many of my friends and acquaintances, who have also had the best results from their use—and one lady friend that I have recently recommended them to, has used them for scatica, from which she suffered constantly and was unable to procure any remedy that would relieve her. She is now taking 'Fruit-a-tives' and is cured."

"I am glad to be able to recommend 'Fruit-a-tives' and will be glad if you will use my name in any way that will be the means of bringing your remedy before the public."

J. R. FLOCK.
(Signed) MRS. J. R. FLOCK.
"246 Dundas street.
"London, Ont., Feb. 28, 1908."

Hall Caine's Reminiscences

ROSSETTI'S TALK OF GEORGE ELIOT, CARLYLE AND OTHER NOTABLES.

Ruskin and His Domestic Tragedy—Longfellow's Amusing Error.

There will be a wide welcome for the pages of "My Story" (Hemmann's, 68), in which Mr. Hall Caine looks back over the years of his life, and tells of his early days in the Isle of Man and Liverpool, of his first London days, and his long friendship with Dante Gabriel Rossetti, and of his own literary career and friendships. It is the story of an accomplished literary man told by himself. I select for quotation a passage in which Mr. Hall Caine recalls the talk of his great friend, Dante Gabriel Rossetti, when he, too, talked and recalled:

He (Rossetti) talked of George Eliot, then lately dead, with her long, weird, morose face—a good woman, modest, retiring, and amiable as it is said, when the outer crust of reticence had been broken through. Then of her companion Lewes, with his shaggy eyebrows, and of how, at George Eliot's request, he had sent a photograph of "Hamlet" when Lewes, who was a great actor, was about to play the part. Then he talked of Mrs. Carlyle (how much he knew of her I cannot remember), as a clever but rather bitter little woman, with the one redeeming quality of unostentatious charity. "The poor of Chelsea always speak well of her," he said.

Then of Carlyle himself, with a little of personal dislike, telling how Bell Scott sent the Seer his first volume, "Poems of a Painter," a title which, being in florid lettering of the poet's engraving, was mistaken for "Poems of a Painter." He called forth a letter beginning, "If a Printer has anything to say, why in the name of heaven doesn't he say it, and not sing it?" Then of Scott walking with Carlyle on the Chelsea Embankment and pouring out his soul in a rhapsody on Shelley until the grim philosopher stopped him and said, "You man Shelley was just a scoundrel, and ought to have been hanged for a few hours afterwards, when there came as a present to Scott's house, which had been made by Mrs. Shelley and given to Leigh Hunt, William Allingham in the neighborhood of the Kensington Museum, and announcing his intention of writing a play of the life of Shelley, and then adding by way of remembrance to his companion's quickening interest, "But, mind ye, I'll no say much about his art."

He talked of Browning, too, claiming to be one of the poet's first admirers, and describing him as he used to be, spruce, almost japper, wearing gloves that seemed to have grown on his shapely hands, more than hinting that perhaps he gave himself up too much to society, and saying, "Dull dogs for the most part, those fashionable folk, if you treat a man of genius as if he were a superior flunkey." He talked of Elizabeth Barrett Browning, too, with respect amounting almost to reverence. Of Tennyson, also, he talked with warmth, imitating the sonorous tones of his glorious voice, but betraying a certain soreness at the recollection that to avoid giving an opinion on the "Poems of a Painter" he had merely acknowledged the arrival.

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"Mother's Milk" quickly cures Sea and Train sickness. Guaranteed perfectly harmless to the delicate. Money refunded if not satisfactory. For sale at drug stores and first-class grocers, or at the Homeopathic Company, Limited, 217 State street, Detroit. For sale and recommended in London by W. H. Strong & Co., 124 D'Arny street; G. McCullum & Co., Dundas and Richmond streets; and E. L. Guillemont, 40 Richmond street.

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The Beauty of Our Garments is in their shapeliness. They are form-fitting. Fit the figure better than a glove does the hand—snugly and comfortably, without a wrinkle anywhere. Just the most comfortable underwear you can buy for yourself, your husband or your children.

Must be superior underwear. Otherwise, the sale of Pen-Angle garments would never have grown to be by far the greatest in Canada.

Light, Medium & Heavy Weights.

Don't you think it well to investigate the merits of Pen-Angle Underwear? You can do so by visiting any of the leading dry goods or men's furnishing stores in Canada.

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WARRANTED HIGH GRADE

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Every garment sold on the money-back-if-defective plan

of the book. Then he told a story of Longfellow, "the good old bard;" how the poet had called on him during his visit to England, had been courteous and kind in the last degree, but, having fallen into the error of thinking that Rossetti, the painter, and Rossetti, the poet, were different men, he had said, on leaving the house:

"I have been very glad to meet you, Mr. Rossetti, and should like to have met your brother also. Pray tell him how much I admire his beautiful poem, 'The Blessed Damsel.'"

Rossetti's talk about Ruskin was, I thought, curiously contradictory in tone and feeling, being sometimes tender, generous, highly appreciative, and warmly affectionate, and sometimes grudging and even hostile. All ways in the talk of the one about the other there was this note of desire to avoid the appearance of disloyalty to a friend of former years who was a friend no longer. I should have said that there had been a short period in which Ruskin and Rossetti had been on terms of the closest intimacy, and that an estrangement had followed that was due merely to that gradual asundering which is more fatal to friendship than the most violent quarrel. The period of intimacy had apparently covered the most tragic moment of Ruskin's life, for I recall a story which Rossetti told of the dark days of his friend's marriage and separation.

Ruskin and his wife had gone up, I think, to Scotland, and there Millais had joined them, with the object of painting a picture. The picture represented the author standing at the foot of a waterfall, and when it was finished it became Ruskin's property, and he took it back with him to London. Then the storm-cloud burst, which separated Ruskin from his wife, and gave her to his friend, whereupon Rossetti's father, thinking he saw in the portrait of his son the first indications of a malign intent, wished to put his pen-knife through the picture. But Rossetti himself, whose love of a work of art was greater than his hatred of the artist, smuggled the incriminating canvas into a cab, and carried it off to Rossetti's studio, begging that it should be hidden away until his father's anger had cooled.

Brighter and better, however, because more easy, and familiar than Rossetti's talk of the people who had stood a little apart from him, were his sketches of his own particular circle in the days of their beginnings in art and literature, when all the world was young; of Swinburne, with his small body and great intellect, and his revolutionary fire and the courage of an ancient morality, whereof his personal conduct was as innocent as a child's; of Burne-Jones, with his delicate face and eyes that were slight dreams—a strong soul in a frail body, a sword too keen for the scabbard; of Morris ("Topsy," he called him), with his rather rugged Scandinavian personality, writing some of the "Earthly Paradise." I think, of Cheyne Walk, and declaiming it aloud from a balcony at the back, to the consternation of the neighbors who saw a shock-headed man shouting at nothing in the garden below; of Millais, something of a "swell," of Holman Hunt, more humbly born, with himself in a social condition somewhere between; of Madam Browne, with his sense of personal dignity and his respect for the properties sometimes outraged by Rossetti's utter disregard of appearances, as when, out together in Holborn, Rossetti stopped at a potato stall on the pavement, bought two-penny worth of roasted potatoes, and ate them as he walked along, while Brown, in high dudgeon, walked paralled with him on the other side of the street.

PAPER FROM COTTON STALKS.

It is said a machine has been invented for the manufacture of cotton stalks into paper, thereby turning a waste product into a commercial quantity. Hereof the plants have been burned to destroy the weevil, but by this method the whole plant is used, the leaves and unopened bolls passing through the mill, so that there is no necessity for picking over the stalks. Comparing the cost of production

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NOTICE OF DIVIDEND

Notice is hereby given that a Dividend at the rate of SIX PER CENT per annum upon the Paid-Up Capital Stock of The Home Bank of Canada has been declared for the THREE MONTHS ending the 30th November 1908, and the same will be payable at the Head Office and Branches of the Bank on and after Tuesday the First Day of December next.

The transfer books will be closed from the 15th to 30th of November, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board,
JAMES MASON, General Manager.

Toronto, Oct. 21, 1908.

THE ORIGINAL 1854 HEAD OFFICE, TORONTO
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of cotton stalk paper over that of straw paper, there is a difference of \$4.10 in favor of the cotton stalks. It is estimated that cotton stalk paper costs \$14 a ton, straw paper \$18.35, while ground wood as stock for paper manufacture costs from \$18 to \$20 a ton, and bleached sulphite costs from \$50 to \$60 for the domestic and considerably more for foreign stock. According to these figures the cost of the finished cotton stalk paper is

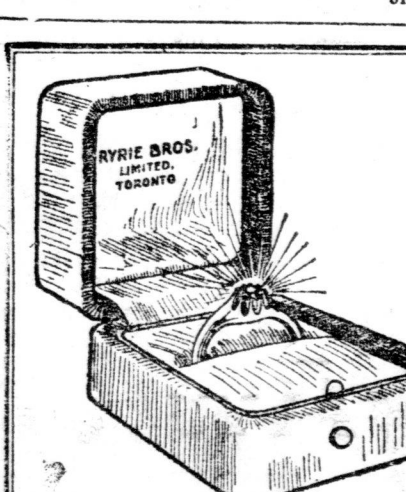
MAKE A CHANGE

A New Back for an Old One—How It Is Done in London.

The back aches at times with a dull feeling, making you weary and restless. Sharp pains shoot across the region of the kidneys; it is agony to bend, stoop or lift. The rubbing of liniments or application of plasters does no good in these cases; they do not reach the cause. To get rid of these symptoms and exchange the bad back for a new and stronger one follow the example of this London citizen:

Mrs. B. Abram, 224 Waterloo street, London, Ont., says:

"Kidney complaint has given me all sorts of bad pains and annoyances for a long time. There was a distressing kidney weakness, hard, dragging back-aches, pains in my limbs and head. At times I could not bend, stoop or lift. When I caught cold the malady would always increase; there was a deposit that resembled brick dust in the secretions. Doctoring with no success as to a cure, I procured Booth's Kidney Pills at the W. T. Strong drug store. Soon I felt a change for the better, and continuing with the remedy I was cured. I give all the credit to the use of Booth's Kidney Pills." Sold by all dealers. Price, 50 cents. The W. T. Strong Company, Limited, Fort Erie, Ont., sole Canadian agents.



\$50.00
No other gift could be found that will bring more pleasure to the recipient than a Diamond Ring from "Ryrie's." OUR \$50.00 "SPECIAL" shown here is exceptionally good value. The stone is pure white in color—and is perfectly free from flaws of any kind. The mounting is an 18kt. hand made setting, in the Invaluable Tiffany style. Complete in velvet case, the price is \$50.00
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less than the price of the cheapest grade of ground wood pulp.—Los Angeles Times.
MINARD'S LINIMENT CURES DISTEMPER.

FRANCE HAS CREATED A NEW ARMY

WONDERFUL REORGANIZATION SINCE THE RISE OF GENERAL DE LACROIX—FRENCH ARTILLERY ADMITTED TO BE FINEST IN THE WORLD.

(By Sterling Hellis.)

Paris, Nov. 4.—They are no Boulangers.

They are no beautiful "brave generals" to win the heart of France on a white horse; no schemers to bring back a king; no possible dictators.

He who has done the brilliant reorganizing is already 64 years old—beyond the age of dangerous ambitions, and yet six years younger than Von Moltke at his great death. And if the Von Moltke reference seems strong, take notice that these men have in a few years transformed the French army to a war machine of the first force.

Behold Henri de Lacroix, generalissimo since 1907, whose genius for organization, in particular for putting the right man in the right place, has made the recent great maneuvers of the centre a revelation to the foreign military attaches.

He comes from the American-French island of Guadeloupe. He graduated from St. Cyr in 1864, served in the campaign of Rome (1867) as sub-lieutenant, and came out of the Franco-Prussian war a captain. In 1883 he fought the Tonkin campaign. By 1894 he was colonel, by 1899 general of brigade, by 1901 general of division, and by 1903 commandant of the higher school of war for officers, from which he was transferred to the military governorship of Lyons and command of the fourteenth army corps. In 1906 he became a member of the high war council, and by 1907 he was its vice-president and generalissimo.

WORK OF WAR COUNCIL.

Behold the high war council. Without its unselfish permission General de Lacroix—like Hagron, who began the work before him—would have found his hands tied. And the high war council would have its hand tied, in turn, but for the patriotic concessions of the present government—induced by war scares.

For this high war council, while it exists technically since the shaking up of all things in the Dreyfus case, has become the true, if impersonal, war chief only in these late years of war scares, when the clumsiness of the French constitution threatened to lose France twenty-four hours in a war.

Up to recently, should you have asked a Frenchman what would happen in case of a sudden German mobilization, he would have answered:

"A monarchical government can prepare and start to war without consent or knowledge of its people, but our constitution declares that in case of mobilization, the minister of war transmits the order to the general commanding. It is for parliament actually to give the order." Therefore, while our parliament is voting, the Germans are marching—and we lose twenty-four hours. This means more back our zone of concentration twenty-five miles from the German zone of concentration, to be on an equal footing—with the Germans in our territory for a start."

READY TO MOBILIZE QUICKLY.

Today, while no fundamental law has been changed, the same Frenchman answers:

"Mobilization against France? At the first sign of it we mobilize. No not 'a general,' but the conseil supérieur de la guerre (high war council), of which the minister of war, perhaps a civilian, is president, on the side of our parliament, but whose vice-president is the minister of war."

What Many Men Need

DR. HAMILTON HAS A PRESCRIPTION THAT "SETS" YOU RIGHT UP.

When a man has lost ambition to "dig in" and stay at things—when he complains of headache, fullness in the right side, pains in the shoulder blade—it's purely a case of "Liver." These symptoms invariably indicate a sluggish, inactive liver. The body can't get rid of its wastes, and the whole system is half-paralyzed. Dr. Hamilton's Pills stimulate the liver into activity in one night. Being a mild vegetable laxative they produce results in a few hours. The bilious headache and constipation are cured, spirits rise, complexion clears, animation returns. Nothing in the calendar so efficient for that tired, lazy feeling as Dr. Hamilton's Pills. Very mild, don't interfere with work, invariably do lots of good. Try a 25-cent box, all dealers.

Samaria Made Him Hate Liquor—Costs Nothing to try.

Wives and mothers, sisters and daughters—don't see your loved ones go down in disgrace to the drunkard's grave. Many men have not the will-power that physical strength to overcome the craving for alcohol. They must have help. "Samaria" Tasteless Prescription is the savior of the drunkard. It destroys the taste for liquor and at the same time builds up and strengthens the system so that the reformed drunkard requires no stimulants. "Samaria" has brought peace and happiness to thousands of wives and mothers. Read what this Montreal Lady says.



craving for liquor. He soon began to pick up flesh, his appetite for solid food returned, he stuck to his work regularly and we now have a happy home. I hereby advise all women afflicted as I was to give your remedy a trial."

It might not have good chances against adversaries, always taking a priori dispositions of combat always the same. Again, in this summer's maneuvers, both Fritzwitz and Gillembaum sought success by means of a preconceived turning movement, elaborated by the chief even before contact was arrived at. The system seems to have its inconveniences—such as finding nothing ahead of you. This happened to the German Fifteenth Corps on Sept. 8. But the Japanese employed the tactic with success against an inactive enemy in Manchuria.

Partisans of the German method argue that in modern warfare the dangerous zone is too deep to permit the bringing up of decisive reserves with sufficient rapidity. To this it is replied that after the using up of several days' fighting all partial reserves will inevitably be absorbed. Thus the sudden appearance of fresh utilities will give such enthusiasm and strength to the line of combat as to be decisive in the maneuvers can decide this question.

Meanwhile there is no doubt about the French artillery. 1.—It is universally admired for the perfection of its guns themselves, a compliment that carries pain of mind with it, because how do the Germans in particular, with their capacities of the French artillery? They are supposed to be kept secret. In any case the story is out that it is the most effective artillery in the world. 2.—The French artillery officers are superior to those of any other nation. This was admitted by all the attaches. They have a superior tactical basis. They push on beyond it personally, becoming individual scientists.

The French infantry was a revelation. Something has brought back the old Napoleonic ginger to it again in these last years. You have seen how the French of Generals Millet and Tremaux outmarched even their chief calculations. They are enthusiastic with new confidence in the high command. But, above all—this is from a German officer—the men are remarkably united to their officers. They are less machines than the German infantry. They understand what is wanted of them. They might go on, should immediate chiefs be temporarily lost.

But French cavalry, while technically good, is said to be burdened—on the part of its mess of officers—with a preference for old dramatic charges. It remains to be seen, however, whether such may not still have their old value in real war.

FOR AUTOS AND BALLOONS.

One of the great novelties is cyclist infantry, partially to replace cavalry. Where today is a battalion of 1,000 cyclists, next year will see three such battalions. If the Germans push the next war into French territory, the vast network of good roads of east France will permit their cyclist battalions, with their rapid, long-range rifles, to turn the tide of a battle.

Much more secret is the French use of automobiles. At the beginning young fellows owning their own autos were accepted for maneuvers and in case of mobilization—to tote the equipment. Then came the scouting use of autos.

But, in the last three years there have been vast multitudes of young Frenchmen offering their own autos for the sake of a superior service. All are being accepted. In the case of mobilization every auto of man has its rendezvous. What use will be made of them over little roads of road to splendid roads? To transport infantry in masses with unheard-of rapidity.

And the dirigible balloon? While Zeppelin is rebuilding one the French have twelve in daily maneuvers for the sake of a superior service. All are being accepted. In the case of mobilization every auto of man has its rendezvous. What use will be made of them over little roads of road to splendid roads? To transport infantry in masses with unheard-of rapidity.

And the wireless telegraph works on the backs of soldiers in the field—connection with a high-jointed pole that two more soldiers can unjoint and carry.

War is in the air. The French no longer ask each other, "Are we ready?" They have had so many war scares that they were forced to get ready.

DIANA OF THE EPHESIANS.

Mr. Hogarth, in his "Excavations at Ephesus," notes the complete absence of anything like many-breasted types of Artemis, supposed to have been introduced from the East, though the well-known "Persian Artemis," holding lions by the forepaws in each hand is represented on a gold and on an ivory plaque. Comparing this result with some statues of imperial date, where the many-breasted type is shown, he throws out the very interesting suggestion that that type is not an original in Ephesus, but a degradation (confused with the Asiatic type) from an earlier coin type in which the goddess (and sometimes a god) wears drapery uniformly covered with chequers and studs from shoulder to foot—a degradation of course helped by early

Christian apologists. A priori one would suppose it more natural that the degradation would take the reverse direction; that on a small object like a coin the many-breasted figure might easily be misunderstood; but Mr. Hogarth's theory must be weighed in connection with other later coins. Mr. Hogarth made two other suggestions, though, as he admits, there are gaps in the evidence; that the two lions which reach from the shoulders' outstretched hands to her feet are a degradation of the lions, and the pear-shaped nimbus around her head—an early form of the Christian halo—was a degradation of the wings of the "Persian Artemis." This form of Artemis, which Mr. Hogarth considers to be probably Lydian or Cappadocian, not Hellenic, seems altogether to be more prominent at Ephesus than has hitherto been thought.—Exchange.

WHY WE WEAR GLASSES.

Man's eyes at rest are far focused—will make no effort when seeing the moon or earthly horizons. Birds' and fishes' eyes at rest are near focused—will make no effort when looking at nearby objects and minnows. Man's elastic lenses are in constant state of flattening compression. Imagine a rubber ball of flattened convex lens-like shape, laid in between two disks of canvas, and the uniting edges of these disks stretched to a ring. They would flatten the rubber, and if relaxed it would thicken by its own elasticity. The thicker the lens, the shorter its focus. For reading or threading a needle we relax the tension on the lens by contracting a ring of muscle surrounding each lens, and then wait for the lenses to thicken through their elasticity. In fish the lens is set against the cornea (approximately), against short focus, and when it wants to see

whether the shadowy object some feet away is a shark or a log, it pulls the entire round lens toward the retina, and gets as clear a vision as possible. Now we see why so many human beings need "spectacles" as they grow old—the elasticity of the lenses gradually lost, just as it is in rubber.

One more method of getting focus is employed by the eyemaker, which is dealt to some snakes. Their lenses, which are set near the retinas, are pushed forward, after the manner of a pump piston, by the blood pressure. Cheap eyes for cheap creatures. Focus regulated by excitement.

Some of the "eyes that can see in the dark" have no power of changing focus; so it makes no difference whether they get a "night edition" of the day's doings or not.

There is a prevailing "they say" opinion that birds' sight is keener than man's. This is probably not true, as only man and the simian, which have "parallel vision," possess a highly concentrated sensitive area in the retinas—the fovea centralis.

But birds aloft are in clearer air than man, and their eyes can change focus with remarkable speed, as necessitated by rapid flight. Birds of prey have voluntary (subject to the will) muscle as well as involuntary in their irides, and can increase the convexity of the cornea and its refractive power. Who has not wondered how a sparrow-hawk could dart through brush and trees and never turn a feather by collision?

Man with his flying machines will be in sore need of far focusing speed. —Dr. Edward A. Ayers, in Harper's Magazine.

QUEEN ALEXANDRA AND HER HOBBY

RARELY WITHOUT A CAMERA AND HAS TAKEN 10,000 PHOTOGRAPHS.

It is no exaggeration to say that Queen Alexandra's premier hobby is photography. Indeed her majesty is without question one of the most enthusiastic amateur photographers it is possible to meet. She is said now to possess albums containing over 10,000 photographs, all taken by her own hands, representing royal and important personages, places and festivals in all parts of Europe.

For a period of sixteen years now the Queen has been a devotee of the camera. She possesses five cameras. It was, of course, as Princess of Wales that her majesty made her first snapshot.

Although today the queen really does very little developing, she has so thoroughly mastered its technicalities that she is fully competent to enter the dark room and develop her own prints. The new royal yacht, the Victoria and Albert, at her instigation, and print off her films. Wherever the Queen goes—be it a cruise in the royal yacht or her home in Denmark or a ride across country in a highland—she is never without a camera, and the result is well evident when it is stated that during one of her Mediterranean cruises she secured 1,400 photographs in six weeks.

In her way of going to work she is most methodical. Her photographic albums and under each photograph her majesty has written a description of the picture and the date when taken. They include a great variety of subjects, from the King's dachshund taken in the old days at the castle at Wolferton to portraits of her grandchildren on the lawn at Sandringham and the ruins of the Parthenon. The photographs of her grandchildren fill three albums alone, and now amount to several thousand. They depict them at their games romping with each other, and one that made the King roar with laughter when he saw it has caught two of the younger sons of the Prince of Wales, each endeavoring to exert his right to a certain toy by the free use of his fist.

One is not surprised to hear that His Majesty has frequently fallen a victim to the ever-alert camera of the Queen. What she regards as one of her best photographs of the King is that which depicts him talking to Lord Suffolk in the ground of Marlborough House. Then she has photographs of His Majesty running and in all sorts of unconventional positions. These very much amused the Kaiser when he was last in this country, and he is said to have begged the Queen for one of these humorous sets, as she terms them.

Then the Queen has put her hobby to a novel use. She has had certain photographs reproduced on china. This service is kept at Windsor, and only used by the Queen when entertaining her most intimate friends. Each cup contains a photographic reproduction, and they are all of the humorous type. One shows His Majesty running across the lawn to greet a friend. They say at Windsor that should His Majesty drop into tea when this service is being used he never gets his cup, because he might accidentally drop it.

CAUGHT A SEA BAT.

One of the rarest specimens of the fish kingdom known to waters contiguous to the North Carolina coast was captured in a seine at Masonboro Sound on Monday by William Hewitt, a fisherman. The fish, which was brought to the city last evening, is what is called "the sea bat," and it is a perfect reproduction of a bat, with wings but no large ears. The fish is about fifteen inches long, and about thirty inches across the back. Strange to state, it had a thin thread-like tail about fifteen inches long, which on each side of the rear appendage were two perfectly formed gloved feet, with a smaller dexter having the exact appearance of a thumb, with the other part of the hand missing. The mouth of the fish was said to rid itself of refuse by a series of contractions, and it was picked up at the bottom of the sea. The top of the fish was dark slate color, and the under part of the body was white. An old fisherman, who had more than 30 years of age stated that this was only the second specimen of the sea bat he had ever seen in his long experience as a fisherman, which had a truly uncanny appearance, will probably be sent to the State Museum at Raleigh. —Wilmington (Del.) Dispatch.

RIGHT FLOWER TO WEAR

SOME OLD FAVORITES DISCARDED—THE FASHIONABLE BUT-TONHOLE.

Men are revolting, says the London Daily Mail, against the puritanical simplicity they have been compelled to assume. The buttonhole is fashionable once more. But the buttonhole of today must be small, and the choice allowed in color and variety of flower is limited.

Mauve is the color. There is almost a craze for mauve. How it began nobody seems to know. Taste in these things is like love, no one can tell how it begins. Just now the flower lover is infatuated with mauve. Orchid houses have been looted of every mauve specimen to supply buttonholes for men. One might suppose that there are fortunes waiting for those who could supply orchids in sufficient quantities—mauve orchids.

Men who have been true to other loves for years are jilting the rosebud and her pink and red checked sisters, and are falling under the spell of mauve. Mauve—one sees it everywhere. If we walk down Bond street on a sunny afternoon we can count the buttonholes of other colors, the mauve ones are not to be numbered. If we look round the stalls at the theatre we see mauve, mauve, toujours mauve. Mauve suits any complexion. The motorist returns to town, wind-whipped. He doffs his furs and dons the black and white of evening. His face is tingling healthily, but above the polished plateau of shirt front it looks too highly colored. A red flower seems to make his visage positively flame, but the balm of mauve soothes the contrast into a beautiful harmony.

Of course, everyone does not wear orchids. Such exotics may well be reserved for evening dress. For day wear in a frock or morning coat Parma violets (mauve ones, naturally), are the fashionable buttonhole. The few conservative-minded men who, regardless of their complexion, still wear red wear the darkest carnations they can obtain. The few who still think that white flowers are the only ones a man should wear favor gardenias. But such men are rare. Mauve Parma violets and mauve orchids are the fashionable buttonholes of today.

And for ladies! The leading florists detect a tendency in favor of Malmalsons, lilies of the valley, and orchids.

CASTING BRONZE STATUARY.

"Although in the making of bronze statuary the casting is a very important and vitally necessary operation," said Fred H. Kennedy, of Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup, "there are only seven foundries in the United States where it is done."

"Perhaps, indeed, it is just because so much depends on the founder, and so great must be his skill and his knowledge of the sculptor's art that the foundries are so few. A great deal of such work is done in England."

DR. WOOD'S NORWAY PINE SYRUP

Is without an Equal for COUGHS, COLDS, BRONCHITIS and all Affections of the THROAT AND LUNGS.

All the most serious affections of the throat, the lungs and the bronchial tubes are in the beginning but colds or coughs. Too much stress cannot be laid on this fact, and neglect to cure the cold very often causes years of suffering and in the end "Consumption." Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup combines all the lung healing virtues of the Norway pine tree with other absorbent, expectorant and soothing medicines of recognized worth, and is also easily absorbed, prompt and safe.

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So great has been the success of this wonderful remedy, it is only natural that numerous persons have tried to imitate it. Don't be humbugged into taking anything but "Dr. Woods." Put up in a yellow wrapper; three pine trees the trade mark; price 25 cents.

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The greatest improvement in sound-reproducing instruments was made when Mr. Edison invented Amberol Records for the Edison Phonograph

No one thing has added so much to the pleasure of the Edison Phonograph as a Record which plays more than four minutes, and reproduces the melody or voice so clearly and perfectly that the illusion almost defies detection.

Edison Amberol Records are the same size as the ordinary Edison Records. They can be played upon any Edison Phonograph by the addition of an attachment which any dealer can supply and any dealer can affix.

Longer selections are now available for the Edison Phonograph than have ever been available before for any sound-reproducing machine, and these selections are better given.

No Edison Phonograph outfit is complete without the attachment to play Edison Amberol Records.

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THREATENED WITH PARALYSIS.

Peter E. Summers, of Kalamazoo, Mich., writes his experience: "I was troubled with Nervous Debility for many years. I lay it to indigestion and excesses in early youth. I became very despondent and didn't care whether I worked or not. I imagined everybody who looked at me guessed my secret. Imaginative dreams at night weakened me—my back ached, had pains in the back of my head, hands and feet were cold, tired in the morning, poor appetite, fingers were shaky, eyes blurred, hair loose, memory poor, etc. Numbers in the fingers set in and the doctor told me he feared paralysis. I took all kinds of medicines and tried many first-class physicians, wore an electric belt for three months, went to St. Clemente for electrotherapy, but received little benefit. At St. Clemente I was induced to consult Dr. Kennedy & Kennedy, though I had lost all faith in doctors. Like a drowning man I commenced the New Method Treatment and it saved my life. The improvement was like magic—I could feel the vigor going through the nerves. I was cured mentally and physically. I have sent them many patients and will continue to do so."

WE GUARANTEE OR NO PAY. We treat and cure VARICOCELE, STRICTURE, NERVOUS DEBILITY, BLOOD AND URINARY COMPLAINTS, KIDNEY AND BLADDER DISEASES and all Diseases of the Genito-Urinary System. CONSULTATION FREE. BOOKS FREE. If unable to call write for a Question Blank for Home Treatment.

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